

Riot toll tops 50 in Durban

Pretoria expected to make concessions

DURBAN. — The official death toll in four days of rioting in Durban soared to over 50 yesterday, amid widespread speculation that the South African government is about to make major concessions to the voteless black majority.

Foreign Minister R.F. Botha, returning home from Europe, gave no details of possible constitutional changes. But he told an airport news conference that U.S. and other Western officials were "well satisfied" with what he told them during two-day talks in Vienna.

Botha also said that some members of the cabinet were eager to release South Africa's top black leader, Nelson Mandela, providing he renounced violence.

Mandela, president of the African National Congress who was jailed in 1964 on sabotage convictions, turned down an offer of release in February because the government demanded he renounce violence.

Meanwhile, violence erupted in a black township near Cape Town when a grenade was hurled into a crowd, injuring six police and a member of a television crew.

The grenade was thrown during a tense funeral in Guguletu township for a 17-year-old black youth shot to death by police during a disturbance two weeks ago.

In Durban, the riot toll confirmed by police shot up to 53, when police acknowledged shooting 36 blacks since the outbreak of the Durban disturbances five days ago and found another 17 bodies, most severely mutilated.

Earlier, police and troops who had sealed off Guguletu arrested the Rev. Allan Boesak — a top leader of the country's main anti-apartheid organization, the United Democratic Front — as he tried to lead a procession into the funeral.

Boesak, arrested with nine other coloureds — people of mixed race — and nine whites, was charged under laws that enable police to ban non-blacks from entering black townships.

Police sealed off the township, forbidding whites and coloureds to enter, as thousands of mourners gathered and helicopters clattered overhead.

A magistrate's order on Friday had banned processions, banners, posters and long marches at the funeral, although Guguletu is not among 36 townships and cities under a state of emergency declared July 20.

In Durban's Phoenix township, parts of the mixed black-Indian-Indo township and the wealthy Indian township of Inanda near Durban.



Smoke pours out of a house set on fire by blacks who rioted against Indians in the township of Inanda near Durban. (Reuters telephoto)

U.S. finds Arab summit no bar to peace talks

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — U.S. officials yesterday said the outcome of the Arab summit conference had left the door open to continued U.S. efforts to promote the Arab-Israeli peace process.

The conference, while not flatly endorsing the Hussein-Arafat accord, did not denounce it either, the officials said. They said they would have preferred an all-out statement of support for the Amman-PLO initiative. But that was probably unrealistic, they noted, given the strong opposition of Syria and other Arab rejectionists who stayed away from the summit.

Under the circumstances, U.S. officials said, the final communiqué released in Casablanca was acceptable. It allows the U.S. to pursue the possibility of organizing an exploratory meeting with a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy is still hoping to be in a position to return to Amman for such a session in the near future.

Murphy has made clear to Israel

Ambassador Meir Rosenne that he still intends to go through with such a meeting provided that the U.S. receives some additional assurances that it will eventually result in direct Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

Hussein, however, has flatly informed Washington — as he did publicly one week ago in an interview published in *The New York Times* — that Jordan will not submit additional Palestinian names as possible delegates. Last month, Jordan presented seven names to Washington — two or three of whom are reportedly acceptable here. The others, U.S. officials said, are too closely linked with the PLO.

U.S. officials would like more than two or three Palestinians to participate in the joint delegation but understand Hussein's refusal to come up with more candidates. The Americans are still groping for some way out of this dilemma.

Israel, at the same time, has reaffirmed to Washington that it opposes any preliminary U.S. get-together with the joint delegation. Israeli officials said they hoped the

next stage in the peace process would be direct negotiations between themselves and the Arabs.

The administration is clearly hoping to have a meeting with a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation before Congress reconvenes in early September from its summer recess. There are strong indications that President Reagan is planning to introduce a major new arms package sale for Jordan and Saudi Arabia in September.

Officials believe that some tangible progress in the peace process — if evident in advance of any sale — could dramatically improve the chances for avoiding a major battle with Israel's supporters on Capitol Hill.

Administration officials said they also are hoping that Hussein in the coming weeks will issue a clear-cut statement endorsing "non-belligerency" with Israel in resolving existing disputes, including the Palestinian question. This, they said, would go a long way towards easing Congressional opposition to new weapons transactions.

K. Arba man stabbed in Hebron

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Troops and police were conducting an intense search of Hebron last night following the stabbing earlier in the day of Ya'acov Reiter, of Kiryat Arba. Reiter, 45, said to be an immigrant from the U.S., was attacked in the center of the town between Beit Romano and the Avraham Avinu synagogue. Two men attacked him with a penknife, stabbing him several times in the back, chest and shoulder. He was first given first aid at Avraham Avinu and then taken to the Shaare Zedek hospital in Jerusalem where his condition was described as "stable".

Last night Jewish settlers from Hebron and Kiryat Arba were gathered in the center of the city and tension was reported high. Troops were on hand to prevent any disturbances.

Meanwhile, security forces yesterday arrested a number of Arabs in Tulkarm, suspected of throwing molotov cocktails at an IDF vehicle last week.

According to him, the suspects have admitted to carrying out the attack. Early Friday morning, a firebomb was thrown at the house of a policeman in Nabulus refugee camp. No one was hurt and there was little damage.



Ya'acov Reiter, stabbed in Hebron yesterday, is hospitalized in Shaare Zedek in Jerusalem last night where his condition is described as stable. (Dan Landau)

Lebanese sought for work in Israel

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ

METULLA. — The Ministry of Labour has asked the IDF's civil administration in South Lebanon to find Lebanese workers for manual labour in Galilee.

Workers are especially needed for fruit picking and various hotel jobs during the high tourist season. Jewish workers are apparently not

prepared to work in these fields. Only a few Lebanese have so far responded to the demand — among other reasons, because of the low wage, IS\$8,000 a day, offered.

Sgan-Aluf Shalom of the IDF's liaison unit in Lebanon, said that some 550 Lebanese workers come into Israel every day, some of whom sleep over.

Typhoid hits Haifa area

By DAVID RUDGE

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Some 40 people suffering from typhoid or suspected typhoid are being treated in the Rambam and Rothschild Hospitals here.

The condition of the patients — adults and children — was last night described as moderate. Rambam Hospital is treating more than 30 residents of seaside suburb townships, which last month were hit by a dysentery epidemic.

The same cause is responsible for both outbreaks — the drinking of contaminated water. All the typhoid patients at Rambam are being kept in isolation.

They are being treated with antibiotics and fluids. No visitors, even relatives, are being allowed inside the department.

Rothschild Hospital yesterday reported that it was treating eight children from Shfaram, a village outside Haifa, four of whom were confirmed as suffering from typhoid and the other four were still being examined.

All the children, between the ages of eight and 15, are being kept in isolation.

The incubation period for typhoid is between three to four weeks, which is about the same time that has

(Continued on Back Page)

Shamir seeks to pursue dialogue with USSR

By MICHAEL ELKAN
Post Diplomatic Reporter

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir last week made what might be the friendliest statement about the Soviet Union by an Israeli leader since 1967, in an apparent attempt to warm up the current dialogue between the two countries.

According to informed sources, the public statements come during a pause in secret or semi-secret contacts between the two countries. It is likely that what has become an almost regular exchange of publicly-disseminated signals shows that both Israel and the Soviet Union are interested in demonstrating that they are still interested in continuing the dialogue, despite the lack of direct contact between officially accredited emissaries.

Speaking in Menahemiya on Thursday night, Shamir drew on the early history of the state to remind his audience of the positive role the Soviet Union did, and still could, play in the region.

Since 1967, the foreign minister said, the Soviets changed their policy

into one of harsh attacks. But in the same way their position changed from positive to negative there is room to hope that it will change back into the positive again, he said. Israel is interested in a dialogue in which it could explain its position and reach an understanding with the Russians. There is a great difference in opinion over the basic question of the Jewish people's right to return to their homeland, he said, adding that he hoped this question could also be resolved.

Shamir's statement came after a week in which the Soviet leaders took care that two encouraging signals about relations with Israel would be disseminated in the West. First was an article by a Soviet journalist in *The New York Times* which repeated hard-line elements of Soviet policy towards Israel but did not totally close the door on future improvements in relations. The second was a statement by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl on his return from Moscow who said that the Soviets are interested, as part of their global policy, in improving relations with China and Israel.

Greenpeace ship sabotage suspect worked on dig in Israel

By ROY ISACOWITZ

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A French woman suspected of involvement in the blowing up of the protest ship Rainbow Warrior in New Zealand last month worked on an archaeological site in Israel for two weeks following the blast, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned.

A man and a woman carrying allegedly false Swiss passports have been charged in New Zealand with murder in connection with the sabotage of Rainbow Warrior, a converted trawler belonging to the environmental group Greenpeace. A crewman was killed in the explosion in Auckland Harbour on July 10 shortly before the ship was due to

lead a protest flotilla to the French nuclear test-site in Polynesia. New Zealand police have issued warrants for three other persons suspected of involvement in the sabotage. One of the three, a woman in her early thirties, going by the name of Fredrique, is believed to have worked on an archaeological dig at Tannura, on the coast south of Haifa,

until late last month. Sources in Paris said on the weekend, that the fugitive Fredrique worked on the dig for about two weeks before leaving hurriedly when news of the arrests in New Zealand was published late last month. Hebrew University Prof. Ephraim Stern, the head of the archaeological (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Stars Concert, the rock extravaganza that wasn't

By MARSHA POMERANTZ

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Tel Aviv's Cariton Hotel at the end of last week was buzzing with disappointed rock and jazz performers heading for an extra swim before they threw in the towel and left the country. Two of their three performances in the much-promoted Stars Concert at the Ramat Gan Stadium were cancelled.

One of the Israeli organizers, Gaby Neubauer, was making himself scarce while the other, Ya'acov Salem, seemed to be paying the bills and settling things as decently as possible.

The Israeli side didn't particularly want to meet the press, but Peter

Jacobs, the major organizer in England, was willing to talk about how he got involved, and what, perhaps, went wrong. Surprisingly, some of the production people from England felt this did not mean the end of large-scale international rock concerts in Israel. They thought maybe there was a lesson to be learned from all this.

The programme that did come off was one seven-hour concert on August 6, including a variety of rock, jazz and folk music. (See report below.) Some of the biggest names, such as Joe Cocker and Eric Burdon, had cancelled at various stages of preparation.

According to Steve Dawkes,

whose company does the lighting for major rock festivals in England and the U.S., "the artists were happy with what went on," and the production was comparable in quality to others he's used to doing.

But the organizers estimate that 10,000 to 12,000 people showed up, when about 50,000 were expected. As he understands it, "the Israeli suppliers after the first show closed their contracts. Stadium, fire, security — agreements meant nothing. He says the artists and production people from abroad would have continued; he didn't even mind the fact that he had to hammer some of the stage together himself.

Peter Jacobs is the London agent who had agreed to handle the foreign end for the impresarios, and spent the last six or seven weeks plying the air between London and Tel Aviv to make arrangements. He points out that the job of an impresario is difficult in any case: "Before you sign the act, you have to sign the venue, and to get the venue you have to have the act." He says Neubauer came to England, talked to the biggest names first, took a tentative "yes" as a commitment, and got the Ramat Gan venue. He also got Jacobs interested, even in committing a couple of his own artists.

Then some of the acts started to (Continued on Page 3)

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	10.8.85	11.8.85	12.8.85	13.8.85
	C	F	C	F
AMSTERDAM	17	63	23	73
BRUSSELS	16	61	22	72
BUENOS AIRES	14	57	21	69
CHICAGO	13	55	20	68
COPENHAGEN	15	59	21	70
FRANKFURT	17	63	23	73
GENEVA	11	52	20	68
HELSINKI	17	63	23	73
HONG KONG	28	82	25	77
JOBABENBURG	18	64	22	72
LONDON	16	61	22	72
MADRID	15	59	21	70
MONTREAL	14	57	21	69
NEW YORK	22	72	21	69
OSLO	18	64	22	72
PARIS	13	55	20	68
SAO PAULO	14	57	21	69
STOCKHOLM	13	55	20	68
TOKYO	24	75	24	75
TORONTO	16	61	22	72
VIENNA	15	59	21	70
ZURICH	15	59	21	70

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low
Jerusalem	42/21	42/21	32/24
Golan	47/21	47/21	34/26
Safed	52/19	52/19	33/25
Haifa Port	61/26	61/26	30/28
Tiberias	53/22	53/22	30/28
Nazareth	52/21	52/21	33/25
Afula	53/21	53/21	34/26
Sharon	48/20	48/20	33/25
Tel Aviv	49/23	49/23	31/29
B-G Airport	62/23	62/23	32/30
Jericho	34/23	34/23	40/28
Gaza	65/23	65/23	29/30
Beersheba	40/23	40/23	34/26
Elat	25/24	25/24	42/30

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

U.S. Senators Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Chie Hecht of Nevada were guests of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem last Thursday at a special morning service held at the Hecht Synagogue on the Mount Scopus campus honouring the initiator of the campaign for the synagogue, Martin Hecht of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Government will fall, says Moda'i

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The national unity government will not last its full term and the Likud should unify quickly so as to be ready for new elections, Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i said in a speech on Friday.
Speaking before Herut members who are self-employed, Moda'i, head of the liberal wing of the Likud, criticized the Herut minister who had voted against the economic programme. They will regret it, he said, because others will be credited with the programme's success and the Likud will derive no benefit.

Kiryat Shmona city workers strike today

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter
KIRYAT SHMONA. - Municipal workers here are going out on an open-ended general strike this morning to protest against not having received their July wages.
The workers' committee has taken partial strike action since last Wednesday.

The workers are also furious that the Interior Ministry has still not retracted its plans to eliminate 81 jobs in the town.

Non-resident terrorists to leave

The decision that 22 terrorists, released in the recent prisoner exchange, will have to quit the territories is not an act of deportation, Defence Ministry sources said on Friday. The 22 are part of a group of 31 terrorists allowed to remain in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip temporarily, pending a determination of their right of residency. They were found to be non-residents and are thus being forced to leave.

In a related development, Itim reports that the Ramallah police yesterday arrested six people demonstrating against the expulsion of another terrorist, Khalil Abu Zayad. Abu Zayad was released from prison in 1980 after serving a 10-year term for membership in Fatah in being deported for allegedly engaging in terrorist and subversive activities. He will reportedly appeal against the expulsion order to the High Court of Justice.

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HOME AND WORLD NEWS

Religious, secular in conflict over Dung Gate kiosk plan

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Plans to build two refreshment kiosks near Jerusalem's Dung Gate to serve visitors to the Western Wall could precipitate a major religious-secular struggle.

The Dung Gate, which provides access from outside the Old City to the Western Wall, was recently rebuilt, to provide more room for traffic. In addition, the road coming downhill from the Jewish Quarter, passing the Western Wall, and exiting from the Old City via the gate, has also been revamped.

But the Jewish Quarter Development Corporation, which is under the aegis of the Housing Minister, says it has no more money to finish rebuilding the road.

As a solution to the financial problem, and to provide an area of rest for visitors to the Western Wall, the municipal council last week voted its approval of a plan to build two kiosks near the gate, with a small plaza.

The sale of rights to the kiosks would presumably provide the funds

to complete the road project. But the move has aroused the opposition of religious elements in the council and it was later declared illegal by the Religious Affairs Ministry.

"The entire area of the Western Wall, up to the Dung Gate, is a religious site under the legal jurisdiction of the Religious Affairs Ministry," an aide to Religious Affairs Minister Yosef Burg told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday. "Any commercial activity in the area would interfere with the sanctity of the place."

But Jerusalem spokesman Rafi Davara sees it differently. "The Wall isn't just for the religious," he says. "Thousands of visitors come there every day and it isn't fair to leave them no place to rest and have a cool drink."

The question of the kiosks near the Dung Gate is thus likely to prove a rallying point, both for those who feel that the Wall is a place of national significance, for religious and non-religious alike, and for those who see it as a sacred place which must be protected from the intrusions of the non-observant.

Police still investigating Albin affair, Bar-Lev says

Jerusalem Post Staff
TEL AVIV. - "The investigation into all aspects of the 'Albin affair' that are not connected to Michael Albin himself is continuing, and if there are other people involved they'll be questioned," Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev told reporters here on Friday.

Albin, a Tel Aviv financier, fell to his death from the third floor offices of the police fraud squad in Jaffa last Saturday. The police had been questioning him about suspected illegal transactions on the Tel Aviv stock market, embezzlement and fraud.

Bar-Lev said that as a result of the Albin case, the police would take steps to prevent the escape or death of suspects.

He also said that the investigation connected to the case of the late Bank Hapoalim chief Ya'acov Levinson had not been closed, but that the investigation was not deal-

ing with persons no longer alive.

Police Inspector-General David Kraus told reporters that there was no way of knowing whether Albin had attempted to escape or had committed suicide.

Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir, said in an Israel Radio interview yesterday that "If I had gone to visit Mickey (Albin) last Saturday morning, maybe he would be alive today."

Sharir said it would be going too far to blame himself or Albin's other friends for the man's death. "But with his wife abroad, it might have helped if his friends had been close at hand."

Sharir emphasized that he knows nothing about Albin's business dealings. There was a definite boundary line between Albin's business life and the political and social circles in which they were friends, Sharir said.

Cabinet to discuss Shipyard

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The cabinet is due to discuss the fate of the troubled Israel Shipyard and the construction industry during its weekly session today.

The shipyard appears on the agenda due to a difference of opinion between two ministers - Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i who opposes financial assistance and Transport Minister Haim Corfu who favours aiding the ailing concern.

The yards have enough work to keep them running until after December but there are flow problems. Long-term orders are in the pipeline including the construction of two conventional submarines for the U.S. Navy, due to begin in about 18 months.

Shipyard workers who closed the Kiryat Haim-Haifa Road last week in protest over non-payment of salaries will receive their wages tomorrow, a day before they are to

go on two weeks' annual leave.

The construction industry is also facing a crisis, with up to 50 per cent of its workers soon to be unemployed, participants in a meeting at Histradut headquarters declared on Friday. The meeting was convened by employment committee chairman Gideon Ben-Yisrael and participants included Construction Workers Union secretary Yosef Baranis and representatives of Solei Boneh and the private construction sector. The meeting concluded with a call on the government to allow the completion of public buildings already 25 per cent built and to cancel the freeze on government building contracts in development areas.

Meanwhile, Histradut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar announced on Friday the intention to establish a new section representing self-employed members of the Histradut. The section will operate within the framework of Hevrat Haovdim, the Histradut's holding company.

2 killed in Chilean protests

SANTIAGO, CHILE. - Two people were shot dead and two policemen wounded in scattered firing during a power failure that darkened most of the country after a day of anti-government protests, police said yesterday.

At least 160 people were arrested in the day-long demonstration called by political leaders to protest against brutality by the military government's security forces.

Small gangs of youths barricaded streets with burning tires in some working class neighbourhoods of Santiago after a 9.35 p.m. power failure Friday, which sources attributed to sabotage. It blacked out the

capital and the rest of the 1,300-km-long central valley, where about two-thirds of Chile's 11.6 million people live.

The newspaper *El Mercurio* said government sources, whom it did not name, attributed the blackout to sabotage against electric power facilities.

After darkness fell on Friday, fire bombs set three buses ablaze in Santiago's central district and one passenger was slightly injured.

Trucks of Chilean troops, supported by armoured cars, patrolled key areas in Santiago ahead of banned demonstrations.

(AP, Reuters)

Mubarak seeks alliances with black African states

By HAMZA HENDAW
CAIRO (Reuters). - Egypt, shunned by most Arab states and worried about the influence of arch-foe Libya, is turning its attention to Africa.

President Hosni Mubarak has played host to five African heads of state this year and attended a recent summit of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) - the first Egyptian leader to go to one since 1979.

But he was not invited to the just-concluded special summit called in Casablanca.

Government officials say the diplomatic drive in Africa is partly prompted by a desire to compensate for a lost leadership role among Arab countries, most of which cut relations with Egypt after its peace treaty with Israel.

Mubarak's African policy architect, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali, has travelled across the continent over the past 18 months to find ways of boosting Cairo's standing.

Egypt, a haven for Africans seeking independence for their countries in the 1960s, helped found the OAU in 1963. Socialist President Gamal Abdel Nasser championed African nationalism.

But under Nasser's pro-Western successor, Anwar Sadat, Egyptian

prestige in Africa declined.

"Sadat relegated Africa to a back seat, but now it is back in the front row," said a senior African diplomat here.

Egypt, according to Ghali, now sells arms to several African nations, trains military cadets and admits students from 40 African countries to its universities.

Hundreds of Egyptian doctors, engineers and teachers work in black African states.

Ghali told the Cairo daily *Al-Gomhuria* that Africa was the future market for Egyptian products and for professionals now losing their jobs in Gulf Arab countries hit by slumping oil revenues.

MUBARAK, underlining the renewed interest in Africa, told the OAU summit: "I am proud to be long to Africa with you and I cherish my African heritage."

The African diplomat said: "Egypt is morally indebted to black Africa. While Arab countries hurried to condemn it for making peace with Israel, we accepted its decision to do so."

The officials said Egypt saw an extra need to boost its African standing after last April's coup in Sudan, its southern neighbour and old ally, whose new army-led government was immediately wooed by Libya.



Children's comedienne and singer Tsippi Shavit performs in the pediatric ward of Hadassah Hospital in Ein Kerem on Friday, and gives the young patients free copies of her latest record. (Rahamin Israeli)

Essen examines past of Nazis' victims

By WLADIMIR STRUMINSKI
BONN. - The balance is telling. Even before the Nazi persecutions, the Jews in the Ruhr city of Essen formed but a tiny fraction of the population. In 1933 the Jewish community of Essen numbered just 4,500 members, out of 660,000 inhabitants. Among the 2,800 Esseners who are today known to have been murdered by the Nazis, there are however no less than 2,650 Jews, and the toll could still grow as historical research continues. Most survivors remained abroad. Today, the Jewish community of Essen has just 120 members.

What has remained is Essen's pre-war synagogue, said to be the largest in northern Europe. It does not serve the tiny Jewish community, however, which has built a small prayer-house in accordance with its present size. The Old Synagogue has been turned by the City Council into a memorial and documentation site for resistance and persecution in Essen in the years 1933-1945.

A few weeks ago, the Old Synagogue started a unique commemoration project. The 2,800 names of the Nazis' victims are to be allocated, mainly to pupils at Essen's schools, for an investigation of the victims' lives and deaths. The Old Synagogue will provide the volunteer researchers with introductory information, but with no financial assistance. At the end of the project each researcher, or group of researchers, will write a memorial certificate in honour of the "adopted" victim. The project is expected to take two to three years.

The main architect of the research campaign is Benno Reicher, 36, vice-chairman of the Jewish community and an adviser to the Old Synagogue. "When youth groups visited our permanent exhibition," says Reicher, "we found out that young people did not suffice themselves with memorial inscriptions. They wanted to know more about the victims. In this way they also found it easier to grasp the crimes of the Nazis. Out of this experience we developed what we call active remembrance. The young researchers are supposed to work on commemoration, instead of just passively receiving information."

In theory, anyone can participate in the research, but in practice most of the work is expected to be done by high school pupils. Only a small part of the files will be written by victims' relatives or former resistance members.

Policeman on indecency, assault charges

TEL AVIV (Itim). - A Bat Yam police detective, Yehuda Neufeld, 32, was charged on Friday with committing indecent acts, and assaulting his wife and having assaulted and threatened three other women.

The court was told that Neufeld last March forced his wife to confess that she had been unfaithful to him. To punish her, he had summoned his mother and made her cut off his wife's hair in front of a group of friends and neighbours.

His subsequent pressure on her caused her to make a suicide attempt for which she was hospitalized. On her return home he forced her to sleep on the floor and beat her severely.

The woman took refuge in a shelter for battered women, but Neufeld persuaded her to come home, where he continued beating her and com-

mitting indecent acts against her.

Neufeld is also said to have committed indecent acts against another woman and to have threatened two others.

In another case, charges of intercourse with a young girl were filed against a Holon resident, Shmuel Nissan, 47. Nissan was also charged with extortion and using threats against the child.

The court was told that Nissan's relations with the child began in 1982. When the girl told him, a year later, that she did not want to see him again, he told her he had photographs of the two of them that he would show her friends, telling them that she slept with Arabs. He also threatened that he would tell her father, who "will murder you." Only some time later did the child seek aid and the case was reported to the police.

Murder feared in death of Haifa woman

HAIFA (Itim). - An elderly woman found dead in her apartment here yesterday may have been murdered, police investigators said.

Pinna Boyer, 73, was found yesterday evening by her son and daughter-in-law in her apartment on Sderot Hatzionot in Haifa. The door to the apartment, where she lived alone, was closed, but unlocked, and the apartment was found in a disorderly state. No items are yet known to be missing.

She was last seen late Friday afternoon by one of her neighbours.

Police would not disclose details of the state Boyer's body was found in, but said that the circumstances surrounding the finding of her body suggest she died while a crime was in process.

HEART. - William Schroeder, 53, the world's longest-living artificial heart recipient, is to be discharged today from Humana hospital in Louisville, Kentucky and will move into a nearby apartment.

PRETORIA

(Continued from Page One)

an district of Duff's Road, up to 3,000 armed Indian vigilantes were patrolling to ward off renewed attacks by black rioters, spilling over from the black townships.

In the giant black townships of Kwa-mashu and Umhlati, followers of Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, hereditary chief of Natal's warrior-like Zulu tribe, were on patrol armed with short spears, sticks and shields.

It was not known whether the mutilated bodies reported by police were victims of clashes between members of Buthelezi's Inkatha movement and black rioters or radicals. Buthelezi is at loggerheads with the United Democratic Front.

The rioting erupted following the murder last week of a prominent black civil rights lawyer, Victoria Mxenge, who was a senior official of the UDF.

Hundreds of Indian homes and businesses have been destroyed as rioting spread to Indian townships. In the most wounding attack for those South African Indians who have long supported the cause of black majority rule, blacks on Friday laid waste to the revered Mahatma Gandhi Centre.

The complex, also known as the Phoenix Centre, was founded as a symbol of peaceful protest by the Indian independence leader in the 20 years he lived in South Africa from 1984.

Rioters wrecked the house where Gandhi lived, now a museum, burned down the centre's school, gutted the library and the 10 staff houses. Microfilm and rare documents from Gandhi's South African years were scattered on the ground.

The fighting began when 300-400 armed Indians, seeking revenge for attacks on their community, set upon some 100 black refugees living at the centre. (AP, Reuters)

SUMMIT FAILS

(Continued from Page One)

was quoted as telling the English-language *Jordan Times*.

Masri, whose statements were also carried by the Arabic-language press, said the response to the Jordan-PLO accord was "positive and clear."

A Western diplomat in Amman, speaking on condition of anonymity to protect his government, noted that some Jordanians had been anxious before the summit that the accord could be damaged by criticism at the summit. "So it didn't work out that badly," he said.

But in Cairo, Egypt's Hosni Mubarak yesterday criticized the majority of Arab states for withholding support from the joint PLO-Jordanian initiative.

Mubarak said he and Hussein "made a step forward" toward Middle East peace by urging a dialogue between the U.S. and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation on the basis of the February 11 Jordan-PLO agreement to pave the way for negotiations with Israel.

"But this positive step by King Hussein was not followed by other Arab steps that should have been taken," Mubarak said, apparently referring to the summit's failure to back the Jordan-PLO accord in Friday's communiqué.

Despite this, Egypt will not flinch from its call for a unified (Arab) position," he said.

Egypt did not attend the summit because its membership in the sponsoring Arab League was suspended after its peace treaty with Israel in 1979.

SABOTAGE

(Continued from Page One)

expedition at the ancient city of Dor, confirmed to *The Jerusalem Post* last night that a woman answering Fredrick's description had indeed worked on the site as a volunteer. The woman left suddenly after about two weeks, he said, alleging family problems in France.

Starn added that the woman arrived in Israel with a group from the University of California at Berkeley led by professor David Storch. The rest of the group are still in Israel.

The sources in Paris said that Fredrick had traveled around New Zealand for several weeks prior to the blast, making inquiries about marine equipment such as rubber dinghies.

Reuters adds from Paris:

French state radio yesterday identified the couple held in New Zealand as a captain and a major in the French armed forces.

France-Inter, whose report was uncorroborated but appeared to relay an official version, said the couple were sent to spy on the Greenpeace vessel but had nothing to do with the attack.

The radio said the couple, carrying false Swiss passports in the name of Alain Jacques and Sophie-Claire Turenge, were respectively a major and a captain. It did not give their real names.

They did not work for France's intelligence service the DGSE, but for another Defence Ministry unit charged with the security of France's nuclear tests, the radio said.

The Defence Ministry declined to comment on the radio report.

Woman drowns

TEL AVIV (Itim). - A 65-year-old woman drowned off Tel Aviv's Gordon beach yesterday, while several other bathers were successfully resuscitated after being pulled from the water at various beaches along the coast.

The woman, Betty Segal, was brought ashore by fellow bathers, but a Magen David Adom team called to the beach was unable to save her.

Other bathers were resuscitated by MDA teams at Tel Aviv's Hilton beach, Herzliya's Country Club beach, Hadera's Kayit Vashayit beach and Netanya's Green Beach. All the victims were hospitalized in satisfactory condition, except for the Hadera incident, where a 40-year-old man was taken to hospital unconscious.

A lifeguard at Bat Yam's Sela beach received a severe electric shock yesterday from the refrigerator in the lifeguard's hut on the beach. He was revived by a MDA team and taken to hospital where his condition was last night described as stable.

On the thirtieth day after the passing of
AVRAHAM SARLOUIS
there will be a graveside memorial service on Tuesday, August 13, 1985, Menahem Av 26, 5745, at 4.30 p.m., at the Har Hamenuhot cemetery, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem. We shall meet at the entrance.
The Family

Dr. ERNST W. KLIMOWSKY
is no more.
The funeral will leave today, Sunday August 11, 1985, Menahem Av 24, 5745, at 2.30 p.m., from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 6 Daffa St., Tel Aviv, for the Holon cemetery.
His wife: Edith
His daughters: Alena Zamir and family
Maya Marcus and family
His sisters: Zahava (Lotte) Kunert and family

To Haina and the daughters
We sincerely share your grief on the death of
MENDEL RAFALOWICZ
Richard Levy
Management and Staff
Holon

Soviet Jewry: Does U.S. hold key to gates?

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The campaign to ease the plight of Soviet Jewry will move to Washington in September when top Jewish leaders from more than 20 countries convene to discuss future strategy.

The International Council of the World Conference for Soviet Jewry, better known as the "presidium," has decided to meet in the U.S. capital rather than in Paris, London or Brussels as in the past — because of the key role the U.S. is expected to play in the immediate future in shaping the fate of Soviet Jews.

The conference is scheduled for September 8-9, before Secretary of State George Shultz's next round of meetings with the new Soviet foreign minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, at the UN later in September and October. Those meetings will be followed by President Reagan's November summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Most experts agree that the state of U.S. Soviet relations can have a tremendous influence on the condition of Soviet Jews.

During the height of détente between the superpowers in the mid and late 1970s, Jews were leaving the

Soviet Union in rather impressive numbers. But as the relationship deteriorated in more recent years, especially since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the crackdown on Solidarity in Poland, emigration has shrunk. Less than 900 Jews were allowed to leave last year.

Soviet Jewry activists feel that this is potentially a time of transition in the Soviet Union's attitude toward Jews seeking to emigrate. Much, they believe, will depend on the future of U.S.-Soviet ties.

U.S. officials, including Reagan and Shultz, are clearly hoping for an opening of the gate. They also sense there might be some opportunity to improve Soviet relations with Israel.

But there is still disagreement among Jewish activists over the best strategy to promote movement in these areas. Mark Epstein, executive director of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews in Washington, wants the U.S. Jewish community "to go slow" in responding to recent events. He is concerned that some Jewish leaders in the U.S. and elsewhere may be deceived by an apparent softening of the Soviet stance. He cited as an example the latest Soviet overtures aimed at the Jewish community and Israel, including the highly-

publicized meeting in Paris between the Soviet and Israeli ambassadors. Epstein says the new Kremlin leadership may simply be interested in improving its image in the West to obtain concessions in trade and other areas, including the U.S. export of badly-needed high-tech products.

He was particularly critical of proposals to change the 1974 Jackson-Vanik "freedom of emigration" amendment in advance of greater evidence of a more positive Soviet attitude. By even raising this possibility, he said, the Jewish community was prematurely giving up a valuable bargaining chip with the Kremlin.

He was apparently referring to a speech delivered in San Francisco on February 18 by Jacqueline Levine, chairman of the umbrella National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NJCRAC). Levine raised the possibility of the Jewish community's reconsidering its stance on the amendment if the Soviets were to demonstrate some good will toward those Jews seeking permission to emigrate.

Soviet officials in the U.S. have indeed recently stepped up their efforts to court the American Jewish community. There have been some

unpublicized meetings, for instance, between Soviet diplomats in the U.S. and American Jewish leaders. There is still a strong possibility that Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, will be invited to Moscow in the weeks ahead. But after a period of some relative silence, the American Jewish community is gearing up for a revived campaign to win the freedom of Soviet Jews. There is a sense that the Israeli government is also encouraging a more public stance right now.

In Washington lawmakers are also again increasing their visibility on the issue. There are numerous Congressional representations to the Soviet leadership. Typical was a July 17 letter from Republican Representative John Porter of Illinois to Foreign Minister Shevardnadze:

"As you assume your new position as foreign minister, I would like to call your attention to a situation that has serious ramifications for the relations between our two nations — the denial of exit visas to Soviet citizens. In my role as chairman of the Congressional Human Rights Caucus, I know that my concern over this situation is shared by many of my colleagues in the House of Representatives."

Insufficient pressure snarls Jerusalem's water supplies

The Jerusalem municipality requested on Friday that Mekorot pump more water to the city. The appeal followed last week's low flow which caused the emptying of reservoirs and disrupted water supplies to several city neighborhoods.

A city spokesman said that Mekorot is supposed to supply 7,500 cubic metres per hour during the summer, but last week, the flow reached only 2,500 cu.m.

Mekorot explained that the problem stemmed from a drop in electrical current at company installations which, in turn, caused a cut-off of pumps. The company noted that there were problems at two of its wells, also leading to the stoppage of pumps.

Some Rosh Ha'ayin residents also were without water on Friday after five pipes burst. Maintenance men worked nine hours fixing the pipes, but after the repairs were made, water pressure was reduced to prevent further damage. As a result, upper storey apartments were without water until normal pressure was restored late in the afternoon.

Meanwhile, Beersheba's water supply was guaranteed, at least temporarily, when city officials and Mekorot reached an agreement on Friday on paying off the \$530,000 debt owed for water consumption since May. However, the head of the national water carrier warned of sanctions if the city fails to pay the company \$150m. today as promised. (Itm)

Sharon hears complaints of 'well-to-do' exporters

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — "For a group of well-fed, well-dressed and well-to-do people, you sure have a lot of complaints," Industry and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon on Thursday told a dozen members of the Manufacturers Association Executive Committee.

"Doesn't anyone have a good word to say about the government and the emergency economic plan?" Sharon asked after listening to their outpourings.

Nobody did, but Association President Eli Hurvitz observed: "Complaining is part of the rules of the game when we invite a minister here. But we don't only complain. We also produce and export — while the rest of the country complains and does very little. You should be happy to hear the complaints of the productive sector."

Sharon acknowledged that this was so.

The main complaint was: abnormally high interest rates — 10 to 15 per cent a month in "real" terms. Hurvitz said the situation is so critical that it reminded him of the financial situation on the eve of the collapse of the commercial bank shares.

Sharon replied that the high interest rates — which are being lowered — are only a means to slow economic activity.

Other complaints: lack of export incentives; without which, it was said, there will be no increase in exports. "Faced with a shrinking local market," one participant in the meeting said, "industrialists will export only if they can make a profit. Today, most cannot make a profit."

Another remarked: "There is a feeling in the country that there has been a lot of talk about dismissing civil servants; but so far only talk. The whole economic plan will succeed or fail on these dismissals."

Sharon told the industrialists they will have "to do with what you have. Don't expect any massive help from the government. If interest rates are high, don't borrow. Use your own capital until the situation settles down."

He did, however, propose studying ways of favouring local goods over imports. "I know we have signed many treaties permitting foreign goods to enter Israel freely. But if you look closely at the policies of the signers, you will see that they find various means to subtly evade this clause. We should learn from them."

Health fund, ministry settle out of court

By ILAN CHAIM
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Histadrut withdrew its petition to the High Court of Justice against the Health Ministry on Friday, informing the court that its Kupa Holim Chai health fund had come to an arrangement with the ministry.

The petition had been filed to block the ministry from ordering hospitals to operate on an emergency footing due to the budget crisis.

The Histadrut told the court "understanding had been achieved" between the health minister and the Kupa Holim management on how to handle the hospital crisis. No mention was made of the nearly \$60 million owed by Kupa Holim to the ministry.

Health Minister Mordechai Gur, Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael

Kassar and Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i met with Prime Minister Shimon Peres in his Tel Aviv offices on Friday to discuss the crisis. The meeting was inconclusive.

The Health Ministry is to discuss the general hospital situation at the beginning of the week, its director-general, Dan Michaeli, said after the hearing. It would then determine how the hospitals would function, and in the meantime they would continue to operate on a regular format.

Michaeli's satisfaction at the withdrawal of the petition was short-lived. After the hearing, the Electricity Corporation announced that the ministry owes it \$500m, and asked Michaeli to see to it that the money is paid at the beginning of the week.

Yardenia insurance faces liquidation

TEL AVIV (Itm). — The attorney general has petitioned the District Court here for a liquidation order against the Yardenia insurance company which, he says, can no longer meet its obligations.

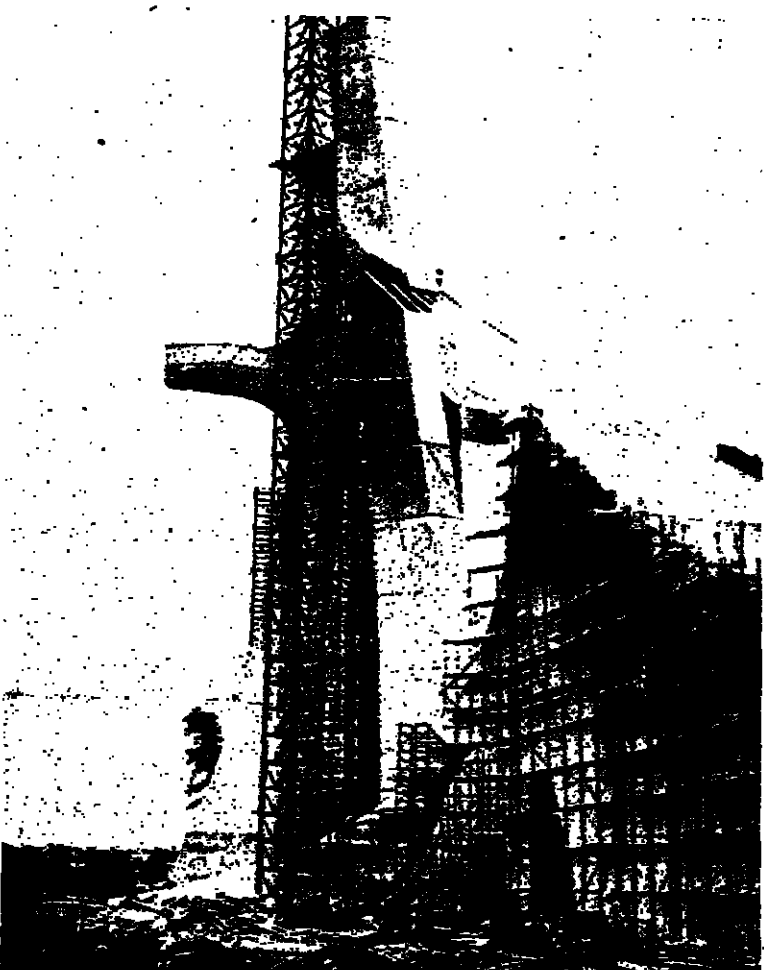
In his petition submitted on Friday, Prof. Yitzhak Zamir informed the court that the company had obligations totalling some \$7 million at the end of last month, while its income came to only \$5 million.

He noted also that both agents and clients had lost complete confidence in the company, and that its continued operation would only run it further into debt.

Prof. Zamir wrote that it was in the public interest to protect Yardenia's creditors, especially its policy holders — which, he claimed, could only be done by liquidating the company forthwith.

No date has yet been set for hearing the petition.

Yardenia has been in difficulties for some time, and the Treasury appointed an acting manager for the company, Yehuda Berman, about three weeks ago. To protect policy holders, Berman earlier this month sold Yardenia's life insurance portfolio to the Menorah and Harel-Shiloah companies.



Abidjan's Roman Catholic cathedral, which was dedicated by the pope yesterday, nears completion in the Ivory Coast capital. (Reuters telephoto)

Pope dedicates Israel-built cathedral

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Abidjan's Israeli-built Roman Catholic cathedral — the world's second largest after St. Peter's in Rome — was dedicated yesterday by Pope John Paul II in the Ivory Coast capital. The cathedral was built by Sotirra, whose joint partners are Solel Boneh International and the Ivory Coast government.

The cathedral, which has three bell towers (the highest reaching 70 metres), can hold 6,000 persons. It is located on a 120 dunam plot, and it cost about \$15m. to build, over a

period of two years.

Present at the ceremony were the president of the Ivory Coast, Felix Houphouët-Boigny, leading cabinet members and government officials, and a delegation from Israel, headed by Shraga Rotman, chairman of Solel Boneh International, Ilud Shilo, managing director of Solel Boneh International and Lazar Orenstein, managing director of Sotirra.

Solel Boneh built the largest church in Nazareth, the Church of the Annunciation. (Pope visit — Page 4)

Navon striving for meets with Arabs

Jerusalem Post Staff
Education Minister Yitzhak Navon is scheduled to meet the members of the Council for State Religious Education this afternoon in an attempt to convince them to support meetings between Arab and Orthodox Jewish pupils, the Education Ministry spokesman announced on Friday.

The ministry is encouraging meetings between Jewish and Arab schoolchildren as part of its "education for democracy" programme. But the head of the ministry's religious education branch, Ya'acov Hadani, last week said he intended to forbid state religious schools from taking part in such meetings, for fear

they "could lead to intermarriage." Navon met Hadani Thursday and said afterwards that Arab-Orthodox get-togethers would be held only after appropriate preparations are made by educators on both sides.

Responding to demands that he make the meetings compulsory, Navon said Friday that "the primary condition for this programme succeeding is that Jews first attain understanding among themselves." "I'll spare no effort to convince religious educators that the obligation to hold such meetings falls on them as well, and that it is possible to hold them while taking into account the special needs of (the religious) sector," Navon said.

Camp, seminar, foster Jewish-Arab relations

LAHAVOT HAVIVA (Itm). — A three-day Jewish-Arab day-camp organized in the wake of the recent anti-Arab outbursts in Afula came to an end Friday at this kibbutz, near Hadera.

Fifty women from Umm el-Fahm took part in running the camp's activities, which included social gatherings, lectures and explanations on kibbutz life.

Yesterday, a one-day seminar to

prepare Jewish and Arab youths to lead courses on democracy, racism and the Arab-Jewish conflict, was held at the nearby Givat Haviva Seminary.

Fifteen Jewish and 15 Arab youths took part in the seminar, part of a 30-session programme which is to include some 3,000 participants. The programme is backed by the left-wing Kibbutz Ha'artzi movement.

Warring Herut camps happy with ruling

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Herut Party Court on Friday ruled that the decision to co-opt La'am at last week's stormy central committee session is valid, but it also left the door open for a second vote at another central committee session.

Thus the court managed to allow the camps of Yitzhak Shamir and David Levy both to declare themselves victorious with each pointing to and emphasizing different clauses in the court's decision.

Thus the Shamir side is rejoicing that the co-option was declared legal although Shamir had conducted a hasty vote by show of hands amid total pandemonium.

The Levy side is happy because the court also said that if 175 central committee members demand a new meeting one should be held. The Levy side will have no trouble coming up with 175 signatures.

Thus in about a month's time the whole issue again will be debated and voted upon. Two weeks will be given for the collection of signatures and another two weeks for the holding of the committee session. Chairman Avraham Schechterman will again run the show, but should

he not be willing to do so, secretariat chairman Yoram Aridor or his deputy Eitan Livni will be in charge. The court stipulated this to prevent an incident such as occurred last week in which Shamir took over. There will only be two speakers for each side and each will be given 15 minutes, thus limiting the debate to an hour. The vote will be by secret ballot.

Lea Levavi adds:

The underground currents now gushing out in Herut have to be controlled and refined, MK Michael Eitan, a member of the Shamir camp, said during a discussion on Kol Yisrael yesterday. Eitan stressed he was not representing the "so-called Shamir camp," but rather the whole Herut movement in which Shamir is "first among equals."

"First among equals, yes," Micha Reiser, a Levy supporter agreed. "But that means dialogue and consultation with David Levy and others. We didn't object to unification with La'am; we only wanted it delayed... When I saw what happened at that central committee meeting — with all sorts of people getting up on the stage and no one assuming real leadership — I missed the days of Menahem Begin even more."

Israeli said involved in Ciskei building scandal

By ROY ISACOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ciskei government has suspended payment to a mysterious construction company, apparently run by an Israeli, for two hospitals it constructed in the nominally independent South African homeland, following suspicions concerning the legality of the contracts.

According to reliable South African sources, a commission of inquiry set up by the Ciskei government has received allegations that the contracts for the two hospitals, valued at \$15 million and \$27m., may be suspect.

The company involved, Gur International, is run by a man who identified himself to an Israeli reporter several months ago as Moshe Ben-Shemesh, of Haifa.

But the company is not registered in Israel, and it is not listed with the Association of Builders and Con-

tractors here. According to the South African sources, it has telephone numbers in London and Switzerland.

Neither is Ben-Shemesh known to anyone in contracting circles here, and his name is not listed in the Haifa telephone directory.

Following suspicions about the contracts, which were negotiated through Hennie Beukes, the former Ciskei Health Minister, the Ciskei government has said it will not take delivery of the hospitals, the first of which is nearing completion.

The investigation into the company is part of a probe being carried out by a government commission of inquiry into allegations of corruption against the former Ciskei minister of health and other officials. The names of several Israeli companies, including Gur International, have come up in the course of the inquiry, which is now in recess and is due to resume on August 19.

The investigators are also checking whether Gur is linked to a U.S. company, Horizon International, which signed a \$25m. contract to build an airport in Ciskei.

The airport contract is suspected of irregularities on several counts. According to a lawyer who studied the contract, it contains an "unprecedented" clause in which the contractor undertook to supply Ciskei with "credit" to finance the contract — and included interest charges of at least \$5m. in the contract price.

Meanwhile, former finance minister Yoram Aridor was in Ciskei last week looking into his business interests in the homeland. Talking to a South African journalist, he denied any involvement either with Gur or with construction of the airport. Aridor's main interest in Ciskei is a company called Classic Cars, which specializes in building reproductions of vintage vehicles.

(Continued from Page One)
change. He ended up with names that didn't have a lot of pulling power." But Jacobs decided to continue his involvement because "the way it was presented to me, the occasion was going to be bigger than the artists performing." Which is the case in other rock festivals.

Some of the problem rests with Neubauer, the owner of a record shop in Haifa, whom Dawkes describes as "a bit of a groupie who went over the top on promoting, practically begging people to believe it would happen, flying helicopters around in Tel Aviv (for advertising) instead of advertising earlier in English. It was his dream and he just didn't know how to make it happen. Everyone else made it happen, for him."

Neither Neubauer nor Salem, who owns night clubs, also in Haifa, had ever worked as an impresario on a major scale. Jacobs heard some rumours that Tel Aviv impresarios exerted pressure on artists or the press not to cooperate with what they saw as "country bumpkins," some of the press previews expressed scepticism about whether the event would actually take place, which he felt was unfair.

But Alon Cohen, the Israeli production manager, disagreed: impresarios weren't overjoyed, but didn't meddle. Maybe the press was sceptical because of Neubauer's overkill — and maybe the timing was bad, he said. The festival came in the middle of summer, after several major talents from abroad had been and gone — including Foreigner and Boy George. People's entertainment budgets are limited these days, he said.

Whatever the intricacies of the festival flop, Jacobs says it didn't do a lot for Israel's image. In between constant phone calls to arrange for the departure of about 100 people and loads of equipment, he said: "Israelis want to be hospitable, but

STARS CONCERT

they're inefficient. The right hand doesn't know what the left is doing. That's why this country's in the state it's in."

They're hustlers," he said. "But that's no reference to the promoter (Salem). He has spared nothing." Jacobs was particularly irritated by one incident he said was typical: He ordered catering for the crew setting up the stage and lights, "and by the time the workers got down from the gantries, somebody had swiped their food."

Says Dawkes: "When I came they said they had three generators. I didn't believe it, so I went to see the stuff." It turned out that the generators were too small. "They didn't believe we'd bring so many lights, just because they'd never had it before in Israel."

Both Jacobs and Dawkes feel there can be another major festival in Israel, though the country's image has suffered. Jacobs: "Ya'acov (Salem) deserves the next show. I don't want anybody else to get it."

Dawkes: "The only fortunate thing that has come out of it is people know it is possible." Later, he adds, "Nobody's moaning about money except the Israeli suppliers." Alon Cohen, the production manager, sums it up: "We'll learn. I think Salem will continue, because he has good relations with the people involved. But it's been an expensive lesson."

Lisa Kahn adds: The trouble with the Stars Concert started even before the show began on Tuesday afternoon. The crowd waiting outside the stadium heard the music start, but were unable to get in. Gates 17-19 were never opened; no one knew why, nor did anyone in authority bother to instruct the public as to where and how they could enter.

Once in, things were not much better. People milled about on the

grass, interspersed with vendors and security. This lackadaisical atmosphere persisted all night. For the first hour or so, no one on the field was allowed into the stands, though all tickets were one price, and people on the stands were permitted onto the field. Eventually, a steady two-way traffic established itself, which continued throughout the evening.

Of those scheduled Tuesday, Sally Oldfield. Wasted (formerly UFO), Billy Cobham, Peter Green, Al Di Meola, David Knopfler, The Climax Blues Band, Marillion, and Alvin Lee did, in fact, appear. However, since only 1,000 tickets were sold for Wednesday's performance, it was cancelled. The organizers did not even try for Thursday.

The running of the show itself left much to be desired. Despite having equipment on both sides of the stage, there were intervals of at least 15-minutes between acts. These were filled by music or by the shouts of an irritating female emcee who was obviously unaware that microphones were invented to eradicate the need for screaming. A male counterpart attempted to get the crowd to sing along with him, and was pelted for his pains.

55 Soviet Jews arrive here in July

Jerusalem Post Staff
Immigrants was up last month in comparison with the month before, but continued to be lower than last year, according to figures released by the government Friday.

In July, 1144 immigrants came here, in comparison with 657 in June. But last month's immigration figures were 18 per cent lower than those for July 1984.

Among last month's immigrants were 55 from the Soviet Union. Only 16 Soviet Jews had arrived in June, and only 45 in July of last year.

MIDDLE EAST MILITARY BALANCE 1984

The 1984 edition of the Middle East Military Balance is the most detailed data base and analysis of military forces in the Middle East available for public distribution; this book surveys strategic events in the region during the preceding year. "An invaluable reference work without peer in any language." — Orbis. Middle East Military Balance by Mark A. Heller, Dov Tamari and Zeev Eytan is an annual publication of the Jaffa Centre for Strategic Studies, Tel Aviv University, printed and distributed by The Jerusalem Post, hardcover, 316 pages. PRICE IS 44,015

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Clashes in Londonderry over American IRA supporter

LONDONDERRY (AP). — About 15,000 Protestants marched yesterday in their annual show of strength, as tensions were heightened by the public appearance of a banned U.S. supporter of the mainly Catholic Irish Republican Army.

Police said they came under minor barrages of rocks and bottles as they tried to keep the marchers out of Catholic areas of the northern Ulster city, but there were no injuries.

The parade, commemorating the victory of Londonderry's Protestants over their Catholic besiegers 280 years earlier, triggered the sectarian fighting in Northern Ireland.

Armed police and troops stood guard and blocked side roads with armoured jeeps to prevent clashes. Earlier yesterday, their spirits boosted by the appearance of IRA supporter Martin Galvin in Londonderry in defiance of a British order, Roman Catholic youths bombarded police with gasoline bombs and rocks.

Eight officers were hurt and five people were arrested in pre-dawn attacks in the staunchly Roman Catholic Bogside district of the city,

police said. Police fired plastic bullets to break up the mobs. Trouble flared when police stopped a visiting Protestant band from Scotland parading on the city walls to taunt nearby Catholics.

Galvin, publicity director of Noraid, a U.S.-based group accused of funding IRA guerrillas fighting to end British rule over the province, appeared Friday at an IRA funeral and later gave an impromptu news conference.

Galvin told reporters he had come to "show that Americans are very concerned about what is happening in the north of Ireland...despite any attempt the British might make to hide what they are doing here."

Police clearly wanted to avoid a repetition of last year's events, when Galvin attended a Belfast rally and a police chase ended with another man shot dead by a plastic bullet, sparking several days of rioting.

On Friday, IRA supporters, marking the 14th anniversary of internment without trial, threw petrol bombs, set fire to hijacked vehicles, and lit blazing bonfires in Catholic strongholds around the province. (AP, Reuters)

Disarmament call made at Nagasaki A-bomb memorial

NAGASAKI (AP). — Mayors from 23 countries on Friday urged the secretary general of the United Nations to open the third special session on disarmament in 1986.

The call was made by leaders of more than 60 foreign cities as well as cities in Japan at the close of a week-long conference held in Hiroshima and Nagasaki on the 40th anniversaries of the cities' destructions by atomic bombs.

The mayors also called for U.S. and Soviet leaders to come to Hiroshima and Nagasaki before their November summit on disarmament and proposed that all cities at the conference "plan a worldwide peace campaign."

The first special session on disarmament was held in 1978. Before the second session began in June 1982, about 1 million U.S. anti-

nuclear activists marched in New York's Central Park.

Meanwhile, some 2,000 Catholics marched with torches Friday to Nagasaki's Peace Park on streets that were strewn 40 years ago with victims broken and burned by the second A-bomb.

The marchers quietly filed from the rebuilt Urakami Cathedral to the peace statue through the Urakami Valley. The valley was the former hub of Catholicism in Nagasaki, but is now called the "Valley of the Shadow of Death" after 9,000 Christians in the port city perished, with up to 70,000 other people in the nuclear attack on August 9, 1945.

Earlier in the day, the Catholics stood in silence with some 24,000 other mourners at 11:02 a.m., the moment, four decades ago, when the bomb was dropped from the U.S. B-29 bomber "Bock's Car."

Western family planners stuck on China's super-glue

SYDNEY (Reuters). — Western family planning experts are excited by a revolutionary Chinese vasectomy technique using a kind of super glue to produce sterility in men, according to specialists here.

The method — quick, simple, effective and apparently reversible — is to be discussed at an international science conference in Melbourne later this month.

"It is another example of Chinese brilliance by simplicity," Professor Roger Short, a family planning consultant to the World Health Organization (WHO), told Reuters.

More than 500,000 Chinese have already received vasectomies by this method, according to Short, who is chairman of an American family planning organization, Family Health International.

"We are particularly interested in any simple innovations like this that

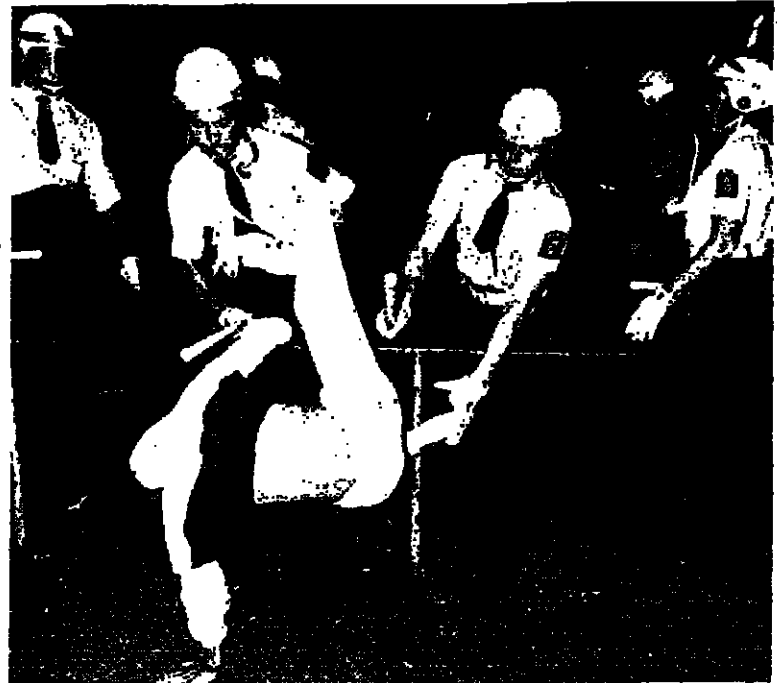
can be used in Third World countries. This one really sounds very exciting," he added.

Male vasectomy operations in the West involve cutting or cauterizing the ducts that carry spermatozoa, while the new Chinese technique injects a very small quantity of Polymer-like super glue to act as a sterile plug.

"We haven't any statistics on reversibility, but it should be theoretically easy to reverse by making a small incision and just shoving out the plug," Short said.

Short said that the polymer would have to be tested on animals to ensure that it was not cancer-producing before it could be used in the West.

Western specialists have been in contact with the two Chinese doctors involved in developing the technique.



Riot police in Stockholm battled for four hours with a couple of thousand youths early yesterday, morning in downtown Kungstradgarden park after a rock gala was held by an anti-racist movement. The clash began after police tried to arrest some youths for disorderly conduct. (Reuters telephoto)

Two leftist groups say they bombed U.S. air base

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP). — Direct Action, a French leftist group, and the anarchist Red Army Faction of West Germany claimed joint responsibility Friday for the bomb attack that killed two people and injured more than 20 others at the U.S. Rhein-Main air base last week.

A U.S. serviceman and the wife of another airman were killed Thursday when a bomb planted in a car blew up at the base outside Frankfurt, demolishing cars and blowing out the windows in two buildings.

Rhein-Main spokesman Capt. Lorrie Bourland said four of those wounded in the blast remain hospitalized.

The two groups admitted joint responsibility in a three-page letter sent to the Associated Press, to another news agency and to a Frankfurt newspaper.

Hans-Juergen Ferester, a spokesman for the Federal Prosecutor's Office, said it was the first time the Red Army Faction and Direct Action had sent a letter admitting joint responsibility for a terrorist attack.

The two groups said early this year that they would join to fight "Nato and other imperialist organizations."

Late Friday, the federal police office sent news organizations a telex describing a dark-haired woman in her early 30s who last month bought the car in which the bomb was planted.

The statement said the woman was being sought in connection with the attack adding that her name was not known. It also said the car was driven to the parking lot just 24 minutes before the blast.

U.S. tells Hanoi it will send team to discuss war missing

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The U.S. told Vietnam on Friday it was ready to send a delegation to Hanoi to discuss the issue of Americans still listed as missing in action from the Vietnam war.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb told reporters the U.S. delegation was ready to go to Hanoi soon and that it would include senior officials from the State Department, the Pentagon and the National Security Council.

The Pentagon also announced that the Vietnamese government would turn over the remains of 26 Americans and provide information

on six others on August 14. Hanoi promised in June to give up the remains, which will be flown to a military identification laboratory in Hawaii.

Officials in Washington make no secret of their conviction that Vietnam has the remains of over 400 American servicemen stored in a Hanoi warehouse.

More than 2,400 Americans are still listed as missing in action and Washington has consistently refused to discuss normalizing relations with Vietnam until the issue is cleared up and Hanoi pulls its troops out of Kampuchea.

Soviets invited to view UK-U.S. exercise

LONDON (AP). — The Soviet Union has been invited to send observers to a military exercise next month in which 65,000 British and 1,000 U.S. troops will practise defence against Soviet sabotage attacks, the Press Association reported here on Thursday.

The agency, which was briefed by

the Defence Ministry, said the defence officials believe sabotage attacks may occur in a war's early stages. The Soviets were invited to send one or two observers under provisions of the 1975 Helsinki accord.

The 35-nation agreement provides that observers be invited from all the other nations when a country holds an exercise involving 25,000 or more troops, the officials said. The Soviets have not yet replied to the invitation.

In the exercise, 5,000 British troops will pretend to be Soviet soldiers trying to sabotage British military bases, command centres and communications installations. The American troops will help defend three U.S. army and air bases in England.

The exercise, named Brave Defender, is to take place from September 6 to 13.

FREED. — The Bangladesh government has freed opposition politician Tofael Ahmed, who had been detained since March without charges being laid against him. Ahmed played a major role in a campaign in March to try to force President Hosain Mohammad Ershad to lift martial law.

Pope in Cameroon on African tour

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (AP). — Pope John Paul II brought his seven-nation African pilgrimage to Cameroon yesterday, praising the nation as "an island of peace" among Christians, Moslems and animists.

The pontiff ended a two-day visit to Togo earlier in the day and arrived in Yaounde after a brief stopover in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, where he called for "fraternal and concrete solidarity" to help the poor nations of Africa.

Like many other African countries, Cameroon is divided between a Christian south and a Moslem north while nearly half of its 9.3 million inhabitants are animists, or spirit worshippers.

U.S. leaders support Iran "terror group"

WASHINGTON (AP). — At least 19 members of the U.S. Congress signed letters or statements circulated by the People's Mujahadeen Organization of Iran, unaware that the State Department had called the resistance group a terrorist, pro-violence movement responsible for the deaths of six Americans in Iran.

The congressmen or their aides acknowledged in interviews that they had lent their prestige to the organization, which then ran their names in a full-page advertisement in *The New York Times* of July 28.

The advertisement listed more than 2,000 politicians and parliamentarians in the U.S. and Western Europe who, it said, had signed petitions.

The State Department says the Mujahadeen bore a measure of responsibility for the holding of 52 U.S. hostages in the American Embassy in Teheran for 444 days, and was responsible for killing at least six Americans in Iran. The group denies these and other assertions by the State Department.

Sudan says Cairo still silent on bid for Numeiri

KHARTOUM (AP). — Sudan's prime minister said yesterday his government has asked Egypt to return for trial ousted pro-U.S. president Ja'afar Numeiri but has received no reply from Cairo.

"We believe that Numeiri should not be identified as a political refugee," El-Gazouly Dafaallah said at a news conference with Gen. Abdul-Rahman Swaredhab, head of Sudan's ruling Transitional Military Council.

Egyptian officials including President Hosni Mubarak and Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel Meguid have said to return Numeiri, deposed in an April 6 coup, would violate Egypt's long tradition of providing safe haven for political exiles.

A week ago, Abdel-Meguid was quoted by a Cairo newspaper as saying: "Egypt's position in this case is clear and known. Egypt is careful to uphold its traditions, and we think our Sudanese brothers understand this."

Dafaallah did not say at his news conference when the request was passed to Egypt, but his cabinet announced on July 9 its decision to request extradition. In late July, however, Egyptian authorities and the Sudanese Embassy in Cairo denied that an official request had been made.

4 more anti-freeze wines detected in West Germany

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (Reuters). — Four more West German wines laced with the sweetening anti-freeze chemical diethylene glycol have been detected, bringing the total to 30, the North Rhine-Westphalia State Agriculture Ministry said yesterday.

Diethylene glycol, which can damage the brain and kidneys and is potentially fatal, has already been found in millions of litres of wine, mostly from Austria.

Thirty eight people have been arrested in Austria in connection with the wine scandal, and diethylene glycol has been traced in more than 360 Austrian brands.



Members of the U.S. peace group Witness for Peace arrive in San Carlos, Nicaragua Friday after being held captive in Costa Rica for 28 hours by anti-Sandinista rebels. The group had set out from San Carlos last Tuesday on a "mission of peace" down the San Juan River to protest against U.S. support for Nicaraguan Contra rebels. (Reuters telephoto)

U.S. peace activists released

SAN CARLOS, Nicaragua (AP). — Twenty-nine U.S. peace activists who said they were kidnapped by rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government were returned to safety on Friday.

Residents of San Carlos on Lake Nicaragua gathered on the dock as the activists' boat, also carrying 18 journalists who had been kidnapped along with them, prepared to tie up.

The Witness for Peace group, in Nicaragua to protest against Reagan administration support for the Contras, claimed that "independent anti-communist" rebels had abducted their members at gunpoint on Wednesday near an abandoned rebel camp on the San Juan River.

They said the kidnap had nothing to do with the Revolutionary Democratic Alliance (Arde) rebel force, which the group's Managua office originally blamed for the kidnapping.

Arde has consistently denied any involvement in the incident, saying it took place in territory held by the government, and that it was a "show" put on by the Sandinistas to discredit the rebels.

The rebels released the group Thursday by just walking away, the groups spokesmen said, adding that the 29 Americans and 18 journalists were lost for two hours in the jungle looking for their boat.

Former U.S. naval officer convicted in spy scandal

NORFOLK, Virginia (Reuters). — A former U.S. Navy officer has been found guilty of spying for the Soviet Union and prosecutors say the conviction reinforces their "cast-iron" case in the worst naval spy scandal in U.S. history.

Arthur Walker, a former lieutenant-commander, was convicted on Friday of all six counts of selling military documents to the Soviet Union and of conspiring with his brother John, the group's alleged ringleader.

Walker, who will be sentenced on October 15, faces up to three terms of life imprisonment plus an additional 40 years and a \$40,000 fine for passing classified documents to his brother in September 1981 and in April 1982, knowing that they would be sold to the Soviet Union.

John Walker, who was arrested on May 20 in Rockville, Maryland, after he left a package containing classified information at a drop site in a nearby rural area, is to be tried on October 28.

Michael Walker, 22, John Walker's son, who was arrested in Haifa while stationed on the nuclear aircraft carrier Nimitz, and Jerry Whitworth, a family friend and naval communications expert, are also to be tried in the coming months.



Former U.S. Navy lieutenant-commander Arthur Walker, right, enters the court in Norfolk, Virginia on Friday when he was found guilty of spying for the Soviet Union. (Reuters telephoto)

Chinese archeologists confirm ancient find

PEKING (Reuters). — Chinese archeologists are now sure they have discovered the capital of the Shang, China's earliest proven dynasty dating back 3,600 years, the *China Daily* said yesterday.

The find was first announced in March last year when it was hailed as the most important in China in recent years, but it could not immediately be verified.

Radiocarbon dating techniques, newly-found relics and historical records have now convinced Chinese

scholars from the Institute of Archeology that Yanshi in Henan Province was the site of Shang's capital, the paper reported.

The Shang were a warlike people dominated by theocratic kings and an aristocracy fighting from chariots. They carried out frequent human sacrifice for tombs and buildings, and were also highly skilled workers in bronze.

Excavations have revealed seven city gates and a regular square pattern of streets.

Liberians uncover plot to destabilize regime

LONDON (Reuters). — Liberia's government said security forces had uncovered a plot to kill government officials and Americans living in the West African nation, Monrovia Radio reported on Friday night.

The radio quoted army chief of

staff Lieutenant-General Henry Dubar as saying those responsible were financed by Liberians living abroad.

The radio quoted him as saying the killings were scheduled for August 24 and 25.

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BEFORE SHE was eight months old Yael had been hospitalized three times. With fractures, burns and a twisted arm. Although her physical injuries were evidence that Yael was a battered baby, it was only on her third admission that the hospital alerted local welfare authorities.

After her fourth hospitalization, social workers removed Yael from her home and her parents were referred to a therapist. Like many other battered parents, however, they denied having beaten their daughter and therapists failed to discover the couple's hidden motives.

Their two older children seemed well adjusted and were fairly successful in school. The parents, lower middle-class people from a small town in northern Israel, seemed to function adequately. When they pleaded for her return, these factors carried heavy weight and in spite of the lack of progress in therapy, Yael went back home. Three months later she was dead.

Parental child abuse of all kinds - emotional, physical, sexual - is rampant in Israel. Battering is a particularly insidious kind of abuse in which one or both parents beat a child far beyond accepted levels, usually causing serious injury. Like sexual abuse in the family, it is shrouded in a cloud of secrecy.

Each year 5,000 cases of child abuse are reported to welfare officers appointed by the Social Affairs Ministry to handle youngsters at risk. Many more cases of abuse never become known to the authorities.

There are no statistics in Israel on the number of beaten children among abused and neglected youngsters, but Zipporah Ben-Zimrah, chief welfare officer, guesses that at least 20 per cent are battered youngsters. Some battering families have obvious problems and are known to local social workers, notes Ben-Zimrah, but others are deceptively "normal." In most cases, and for reasons beyond the control of the child, a specific youngster is picked as the family scapegoat by one or both parents. Battering families are usually isolated from the community, and the parents commonly have few friends and no supporting relatives.

Although there is no way to construct an exact profile of the battering family, Penina Pecker, a social worker at the voluntary association for child protection (ELI) has found that often a combination of three factors is at work: parental predisposition, a child the parent finds annoying and some kind of external stress.

A parent who is predisposed to battering is very likely to have been abused himself. "He or she is usually emotionally immature and has emotional disorders," says Prof. Alexander Russell, head of the Centre for the Development of Children in Jerusalem and president of the World College of Pediatrics. The batterer gets little satisfaction from his mate, had an unhappy relationship with his parents and expects the child to supply the love and affection he has lacked all his life.

The mother of a battered child may never have developed motherly feelings for her baby, explains Zipporah Ben-Zimrah, and battering mothers may even beat their newborn infants in a futile effort to stop the irritation of their crying.

Reasons for battering may lie in the history of pregnancy or the timing of the birth. The child may be the product of an unwanted pregnancy, or might have been born the "wrong" sex. The birth may have occurred too close to the birth of a favourite child who gives the mother satisfaction and she may not want to divide her love. The child may be illegitimate and his conception may have forced the parent into marriage.

In other cases the baby is born prematurely or ill, and bonding doesn't occur. One mother was told by hospital staff that her child would not live for long and she was advised not to form an attachment to her. The baby was placed in a foster home and lived. She was sent back to her mother, after almost a year, and the resentful woman scalded her with boiling water.

The battered child may be the least successful offspring of a family. Perhaps he is retarded, or is disturbed or has annoying habits. His very presence may constitute an irritation to his mother and father. The child's failures, often due in part to the oppressive atmosphere in which he was raised, vex those parents who see a child's success as a reflection of their own and an unsuccessful son or daughter as their personal failure.

Environmental or social stress also seem to accompany battering. Pecker says that while financial pressures alone are not enough to cause child beating, parents who can't cope with stress, are immature and have a child who irritates them, may begin to batter. When parents can't provide what they consider essential for their children, they may hit out at one or more children in the same way that some people ferociously kick a dog.

Pecker emphasizes that there is no such thing as a "battering mother" or a "battering father" - there are only battering parents. Husbands or wives who shut their eyes to what is going on, make futile attempts to stop the battering, or, afraid of the batterer's anger, stand by and watch, are as much a part of the syndrome as the actively violent spouse.

Russell estimates that at least 85 per cent of the batterers in Israel are women. But violent fathers who regularly beat their wives are capable of beating their children too, he says.

In one family the father would hold his child out the window by the legs, threatening to drop him unless his wife did what he asked. And Russell cites another case in which a father swung his children by their feet. The father himself had been hung by his heels in a public square in Baghdad and history was repeating itself.

Pecker says more women are child beaters because it is they who spend most of their time with the children. It is the mother who finds herself



Crimes in the family

Part one: Child battering

Aviva Bar-Am

frustrated and hemmed in at home, and an undesired child provides her with an outlet. If she is isolated and has no help in caring for the children, the chances of battering increase.

Battered youngsters arrive in school with bruises, cuts and burns. They appear in hospitals with broken ribs and fractured skulls, with subdural hematomas (internal head injuries), dislocated shoulders, frequent vomiting and unexplained swollen stomachs. Often no one will see the human bites and electric cord, rope and belt marks, or scratches and burns on their gums, teeth and sexual organs.

On the other hand, are often financially independent of each other, and may force a mate to get private emotional help, or they can pack their bags and their kids and leave, she observes. Wealthier families also have the option of hiring nannies and babysitters to cope with a child the mother finds annoying, and the situation becomes much less explosive.

Fifty per cent of children who are battered either become retarded for life, develop permanent neurological disorders, or die, says Ricki Savaya, another social worker at ELI. A beaten child is likely to turn completely passive, and his self-image is so low that he functions neither socially nor scholastically. In time he begins to invite the beatings that he has been taught to believe he deserves. Most disturbing of all, many battered children end up beating their own offspring.

Although child beating occurs in all levels of society, welfare officials generally see cases from the lower classes. Ben-Zimrah explains that children from these families have contact with social workers doing home visits and thus are more readily identified.

Middle and upper class parents,

convinced her to have the baby, certain she would change her mind and "come around."

The mother told hospital doctors that she hated Gal, she told the Tipat Halav mother-and-child clinics that she beat him, she told the family doctor that she couldn't control her hatred. But nobody wanted to listen to the bright, established young woman and they soothed her with vapid comments such as "Lots of people feel like this at first; it will get better."

When Gal wet his bed, his mother hit him. She burned him under his eye and threw a gas stove at him. After the battering was exposed, Gal's father told social workers that a grown man would have fainted from what she did to Gal. He himself had been "afraid to interfere" - afraid his wife would get angry at him.

And it was only when the battering was discovered that Gal's mother stopped beating her son. Eventually Gal was removed from his home and is now receiving emotional treatment.

When battering is discovered, the child is taken out of his home, or the family gets emotional help. In other cases the battering parent is prosecuted - a process that creates agony and conflict for the child.

It is difficult to help these children. Removing them from home often makes them assume they are being punished. Sending the violent

parent to jail makes the child feel guilty of breaking up the family. And if either the child or the parent leaves home, it is impossible to deal with the underlying causes of the battering - because it stops, Ben-Zimrah says.

She adds that a court process is often complicated and that the burden of proof is on the state. Fortunately, she notes, the law does not specify the necessity to prove battering. Rather, since child beating is seen as part of a syndrome, the state can try to prove neglect instead - a much easier task.

In an effort to improve matters a new law is being proposed. Pliha Albeck, deputy state attorney, relates that proposed articles in the law put the burden of proof on the parent - who must prove that he was not responsible for injuries. Another proposal would relieve the child of the necessity to appear in court. Instead, children would testify in the presence of a welfare official, who would appear in their place, much as the youth investigator does in sexual assault cases. The identity of such witnesses would be kept secret.

An existing law obligates professionals dealing with a minor whose physical or mental health has been impaired and who suspect that the parent is responsible to report the matter to a welfare officer. Suggested amendments include a \$150,000 sanction for non-reporting and require the public at large to report such suspicions too. Welfare officials hope that the amendment will lead to early detection.

As a rule, people tend not to report battering. Many teachers, psychologists, school nurses, even social workers ignorant of the law or preferring to deal with battering themselves, do not report it. Ben-Zimrah says this is unfortunate as only the welfare officer has the training and authority to force the necessary confrontation with the parents. The silence also leaves the true extent of the problem unknown.

Yehudit Karp, deputy attorney general, feels that professionals often fail to report battering because they are uncertain about their suspicions and do not want to be involved in a mistaken report. They also prefer to keep the professional-client relationship confidential.

And the general public doesn't report battering because "people don't want to get involved." Sanctions alone won't solve the problem, she says. "We need an additional educational campaign to increase awareness."

Experts say another reason that battering goes undetected is that people in this country just don't want to believe that Jewish parents would beat their children. It is much easier to assume that each injury was caused by accident.

But there is one group of professionals who could detect and report battering the first time a serious injury occurs. Ricki Savaya did research on hospital reporting in 1984 and found that when doctors see an injury they don't instinctively say to

themselves, "Maybe it was caused intentionally." There is no central, national pool of medical information and the doctor has no way to know whether the child has been in emergency wards in other hospitals with similar injuries. "And even if they have a suspicion, many doctors think that welfare officials won't be able to help anyway. Over 28 per cent do not report the suspected battering of a child," says Savaya.

She thinks that if doctors had definite rules on reporting and consultation, the situation would improve. ELI, together with other interested parties, sent a proposal on the subject to the Health Ministry. Dr. Moshe Mashiah, chief of hospital services at the ministry, has just responded by issuing directives to doctors in all hospitals to report to a hospital committee any suspicion of intentional injury. This committee is to be made up of a senior doctor, a senior nurse and a social worker. The doctor's decision will therefore not be made alone, but with the help of the hospital staff, and the committee will report the suspicion to the local welfare officer in the child's place of residence.

If after a thorough investigation the suspicions prove unfounded, a summation of what has taken place goes into hospital records. If, however, the child is found to be battered, he or she will stay in the hospital until a plan of treatment has been completed. Until a conclusion has been reached, the child will not leave the hospital - under court order, if necessary.

In addition to the local welfare officer, who must always be alerted and will be part of the decision making process, the district officer will also be informed of the battering. Information on child beating will also be sent to various community services involved with the child, such as Tipat Halav and Kapar Holim.

The system will also work as a central register. The welfare officer in the child's place of residence will know about the hospital's suspicions, and any additional battering of the child or suspicion of battering will be reported to this officer, even if the child is taken to a different hospital a second time.

Yehudit Karp would like to see professionals in every field trained to recognize battering and abuse. One way to change the public's orientation to battering would be to hold a massive propaganda campaign, she says. "In America public service messages on television, for instance, explain to children what battering is, tell them that it is unnatural and doesn't have to happen to them and that it isn't the child's fault. And they offer a phone number where the child can get immediate assistance."

Adults, too, are told that they are not alone, that they have a problem and need help, and are offered an address to turn to.

As economic pressures worsen, battering in Israel may increase. Increased public attention to help stop the cycle of abuse is urgent.

(Next Sunday: Sexual abuse in the family)

SOMETIMES the term "labelling" is used in describing what happens when a person's characteristics and qualities are decided more by where he is and to which group he belongs than by a personal assessment of the individual.

All of us are guilty of this to some extent, and so at times, for example, we consider all the residents of a certain neighbourhood to be untrustworthy, or all the children attending a certain school to be less intelligent than those at another school.

Social labelling of this sort has such obvious implications for the way people interact with each other at all levels that throughout their training those in the caring professions are constantly reminded always to think of their clients as individuals and to avoid stereotype labels.

I mention all this because I recently

saw Asher Manev at my clinic for a check-up after a recent operation he had on his nose. This was a complete success and Asher was more than satisfied with the final result. You see, Asher had always had a rather prominent nose. In his younger days this had often been a source of embarrassment to him but he had got over this and learned to live with the situation without difficulty.

About six months ago, however, he was promoted at work to a senior post which involved meeting and entertaining many of his firm's new and important overseas clients. He then consulted me about the possibility of plastic surgery to reduce his nasal dimensions. Since I had known Asher for many years to be a stable and well-adjusted individual, I thought his request both reasonable and understandable. I therefore referred him to a plastic surgeon at a large hospital in the nearby town.

Plastic psychiatry

A doctor's opinion / Dr. David Samson

You can imagine my surprise a few days later when I received a letter from the plastic surgeon saying that before he would agree to undertake such an operation my patient would have to undergo a full psychiatric evaluation. Naturally I queried this rather strange request only to be informed that "in all operations involving a change in body image, a psychiatric opinion is necessary beforehand to determine the patient's suitability and motivation." When I heard this I felt like asking whether an elective operation to have a bun-ion removed (which can alter the

shape of the foot, and may change walking characteristics) also required prior psychiatric approval!

For his part my patient could see no reason why he should submit to such an examination and I must admit neither could I. I therefore referred him to a plastic surgeon at another hospital who was willing to operate without a psychiatrist's go-ahead, and the surgery was accomplished quickly and successfully.

Elective operations which change body image are, of course, different in nature from many other elective

(non-emergency) operations. Although no significant (or visible) body-image change occurs in the latter there may be a health risk if the said, however, that in many such elective procedures the risk to health without the operation is often not very clear-cut.

If, however, a full explanation is given to prospective patients about the possible risks involved in both types of operation, then the reason why there should be any other routine difference in the procedure before the operation is actually

undertaken escapes me. It is perhaps true that some of those interested in surgery involving changes in their body image may have unrealistic expectations of the results attainable, but to extrapolate from this to a demand for a full psychiatric assessment in every case seems to me to be entirely unacceptable.

The policy implemented in the first hospital mentioned is an unjustifiable, not to say humiliating, form of labelling of the group of patients concerned. They (and who exactly they are in this context is an interesting question) are saying, "Aha! You belong to that group of people who want to have a body-image change operation; therefore you are very likely to be neurotic/maladjusted/unrealistic, and thus require pre-operative psychiatric evaluation," whereas, of course, for the vast majority of the individuals involved this is simply not true.

Let me put the issue in perspective by way of an analogy from the same area. There is a rare form of mental disturbance in which a major characteristic is the sufferer's overpowering desire to be submitted repeatedly to abdominal surgery although there is physically nothing whatsoever wrong with his insides. So strong is this compulsion that such patients become experts at accurately imitating all the features of an intra-abdominal emergency in their attempts to be opened up, and very often they are "successful." No one, however, claims that this is adequate justification to surmise a psychiatric basis to every case of suspected appendicitis, and to routinely submit each such patient to a full psychiatric evaluation before deciding whether to operate or not.

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

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Mixture of Copenhagen's residents.

DANES, who have long enjoyed a reputation as one of Europe's most tolerant peoples, are struggling with an outbreak of racism and violence aimed at refugees who turned to their small Nordic country for shelter.

Firebombings and clashes with police have brought arrests, injuries and signs of worry from the government of what has also been one of Europe's most racially homogeneous countries.

Prime Minister Poul Schluter urged Danes to talk to their families and friends about last month's incidents and to help "defend attitudes which we thought were firmly established."

He promised refugees and immigrants, whose troubles increased after two political bombings in Copenhagen last month, that Danes would treat them with "dignity and respect."

Resentment of dark-skinned foreigners has been simmering in Denmark since the 1983 passage of a liberal political asylum law, which visibly increased the flow of asylum-seekers from the Middle East and elsewhere.

But the normally tranquil country of 5 million had previously escaped incidents of the sort which have erupted since a Shi'ite group, Islamic Jihad, claimed credit for setting off two bombs in central Copenhagen on July 22. The two bombs gutted a U.S. airline office and damaged a synagogue in central Copenhagen.

That same week, some 400 Danish young people in the ferry port of Kalundborg attacked a hotel housing refugees with rocks and bottles. Two police were hurt by flying bottles, and six Danes were treated for bites inflicted by police dogs.

YOUTHS who supported the attacks said they were unhappy ab-

Outbreak of intolerance

By STEPHEN H. MILLER / Copenhagen

out "privileges" given to the foreigners, including new bicycles. They said they did not like the way the foreigners behaved with local girls, and they felt that if the foreigners stayed, they could take jobs away from local Danes.

There was a second attack on the hotel the following night, putting 200 Danes against 50 police with dogs. One resident was slightly injured by a thrown bottle.

Justice Minister Erik Ninn-Hansen said there appeared to be "escalating unrest directed against refugees and immigrants." He ordered police to reinforce protection at dozens of refugee centres around the country.

A petrol bomb was thrown through a window of the Kalundborg centre the next night, but was quickly extinguished. Posters left outside the centre urged its residents to "Go Home."

The following night, a fire bomb destroyed a small Copenhagen grocery store owned by a Pakistani immigrant.

The night after that, an army reservist in the town of Haderslev threatened two Iranian refugees with a loaded military rifle before he was disarmed by a third Iranian.

On a recent Saturday night in Valby, a town where police said

there had previously been no trouble, a youth attacked an Iranian refugee with a chain, and a stone was thrown through the window of a hotel occupied by refugees.

Members of the youth branch of Denmark's Conservative Party demonstrated in Kalundborg a fortnight ago to support the refugees and narrowly escaped injury when a truck was driven at them.

A Palestinian who has lived in Denmark for 18 years was attacked for the second time in one week this month near the town of Holbaek, Danish news media reported.

The country's Socialist former justice minister Ole Espersen proposed last week to give 50,000 kroner (about \$5,000) to help any refugee who wanted to go back to his homeland.

Before the passage of the 1983 asylum law, which calls for the granting of at least temporary refuge to anyone coming to Denmark and asking for it, the small Nordic country was taking in only about 500 asylum-seekers a year.

In the 18 months after passage of the new law, more than 6,000 refugees arrived, many of them Iranian.

Despite the increase, the government estimates there are still only 9,500 to 10,000 in the country.

OF DENMARK'S nice political parties, only the small and right wing Progress Party of former anti-tax crusader Mogens Glistrup has openly campaigned against the refugees and foreigners.

Glistrup seized on the refugee issue immediately after his release from prison this March, where he had been serving a sentence for intentional tax evasion.

The controversial Danish politician told one news conference he did "not want to see Denmark opened up to the Mohammedan religion, with all the knife-stabbing, narcotics and other mess that goes with it."

Denmark, however, has long prided itself on being a tolerant country. Danes in Kalundborg and elsewhere have openly demonstrated and expressed support for the refugees and attack victims.

A reporter for the state-run television system was charged by police with violating the country's anti-racism law this past week because of remarks made, not by him, but by two Copenhagen youths he interviewed, who compared blacks and Pakistanis to animals.

Schluter told the Sunday edition of *Berlingske Tidende*, one of the country's leading newspapers, that events have shown clearly "that the Danish traditions of tolerance, human understanding and anti-racism do not hold themselves alive by themselves."

"We ought not to just look at these sad events on television and read about them in the newspapers," said the prime minister, estimating that 99.5 per cent of Danes opposed the recent violence.

"We must talk about them with family and acquaintances and contribute to defending attitudes we thought were firmly established."

(Associated Press)

Hollywood on the Potomac

By MICHAEL POSNER / Washington

FROM JANE FONDA shedding tears for farmers to Stacy Keach decrying the evils of drugs and prison, Hollywood seems to be turning Washington into a stage for its pet causes these days.

Show business stars and politicians have always hobnobbed to some extent in the United States, but testifying in Congress has become the political rage for entertainers in the era of old film star Ronald Reagan.

With star-struck congressmen often crowding round to share the glory, recent Washington performers - usually at hearings in Congress - have included Brooke Shields, Jessica Lange, Cissy Spacek, Richard Chamberlain, Robert Redford, Paul Newman, Margaux Hemingway, Edward Asner, Bill Cosby, Beverly Hills, Loretta Swit, Stevie Wonder, Tom Selleck and Bob Hope.

"Being awestruck over celebrities is very much alive in Washington," says Ronald Burton, a longtime star-watcher on the House of Representatives interior committee.

"And they say out in Hollywood they are fascinated with politicians," says Burton, who sees the burgeoning phenomenon of celebrities in Washington as an exercise in mutual admiration.

Amused gossip columnists have taken to calling the U.S. capital "Hollywood on the Potomac." And, indeed, some of the star-turns have been dramatic. There was singer Tony Bennett crooning "our love is here to stay" in a packed hearing room in the hope of winning official honours for the tune's composers George and Ira Gershwin. The subcommittee involved quickly recommended that Congress strike a gold medal commemorating the Gershwins.

BOX-OFFICE attractions Fonda, Lange and Spacek - each of whom played downtrodden farm wives in hit films - stirred a standing-room-only crowd to tears - and wept a bit themselves - testifying on how hard it is to eke out a living on American farms nowadays.

Television camera crews competed for the best footage and Members of Congress queued up to get photos of themselves shaking hands with the actresses afterwards.

Keach, the 44-year-old actor best known as tough-guy television detective Mike Hammer, regaled another hearing recently with cautionary reminiscences of his former addiction to cocaine and the time he served on drug charges in Britain from last December to June.

"There is no greater imprisonment than being dependent on any chemical substance for one's own existence," he said.

The question arises whether these celebrities can transfer their own popularity to the causes they

espouse. Some experts think they can.

"There is such a transfer when the celebrity gets the story out," says Burton. "There is no question about it that the press comes out whenever they are here."

A spokesman for Fonda agrees, noting that the emotional testimony by her, Lange and Spacek on farm life had stirred worldwide publicity, including a bit of ridicule. But he added: "Ninety-nine per cent of the coverage was favourable."

Fonda has had a long career as a politically active star, leading left-wing candidates for more than a decade. Many of the other entertainers who show up to testify are also liberals critical of President Reagan's policies.

Whatever their politics or their practical impact, however, the big names have been leading sparkle to a sweeping range of issues - civil rights and animal rights, child kidnapping and drug abuse, environmental pollution, lonely U.S. soldiers in need of moral support, Nicaraguan policy and South African racism, to name a few.

SOME OTHER recent attractions on Capitol Hill:

Brooke Shields, the model-actress, has beseeched young people not to smoke cigarettes - or anything else.

Actor Paul Newman dazzled crowds just by sitting in the audience when his teenage daughter spoke against drugs.

Robert Redford, Hollywood's most bankable star, is a fervent environmentalist who often pleads for nature causes.

Singer John Denver has done the same, even bursting into song at one hearing on behalf of Alaskan forests. Loretta Swit, who played Hot Lips Houlihan in the long-running TV comedy *Mash*, has implored Congress to pass laws for animal rights.

Bob Hope is a familiar face around Washington, mostly on behalf of a favourite cause, the U.S.O. recreation service for soldiers and sailors away from home.

Pop star Stevie Wonder has spoken out for civil rights, the creation of a national holiday honouring the late Martin Luther King's birthday, and hunger problems.

Comedian Bill Cosby has signed up as an advocate for the FBI to warn against child kidnapping, a national problem.

Actor Richard Chamberlain asked lawmakers to save an endangered river.

Television and film star Edward Asner has appealed against U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

Actor-singer Harry Belafonte picketed against racism in South Africa.

TV star Tom Selleck condemned drug use, and actor Robert Alda favoured women's rights.

(Reuters News Service)



Robert Redford... fervent environmentalist. (AP)



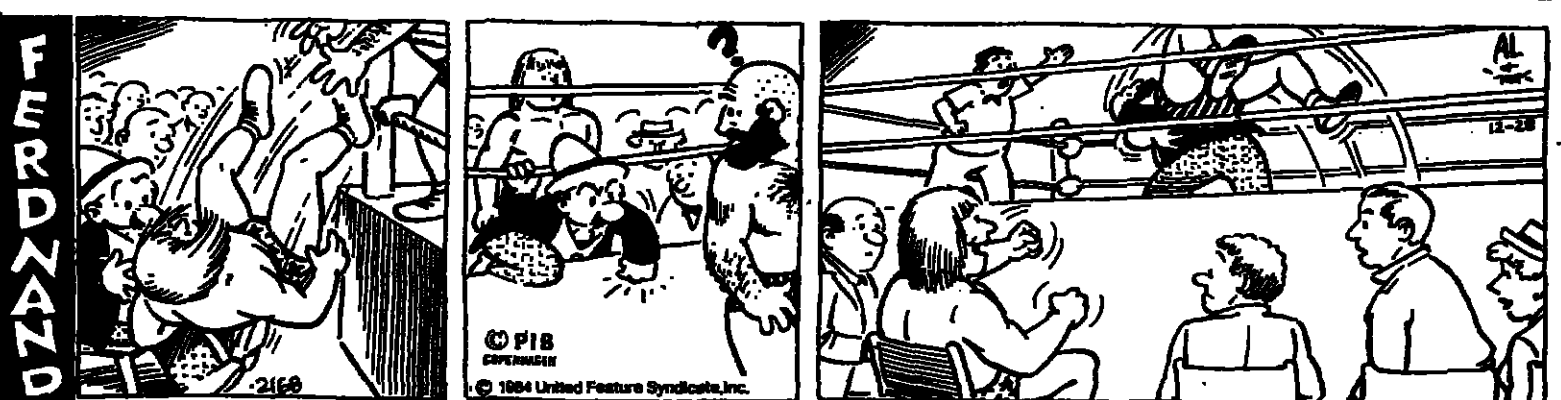
Jane Fonda... tears for farmers. (IPPA)



Cissy Spacek... emotional testimony on farm life. (AP)

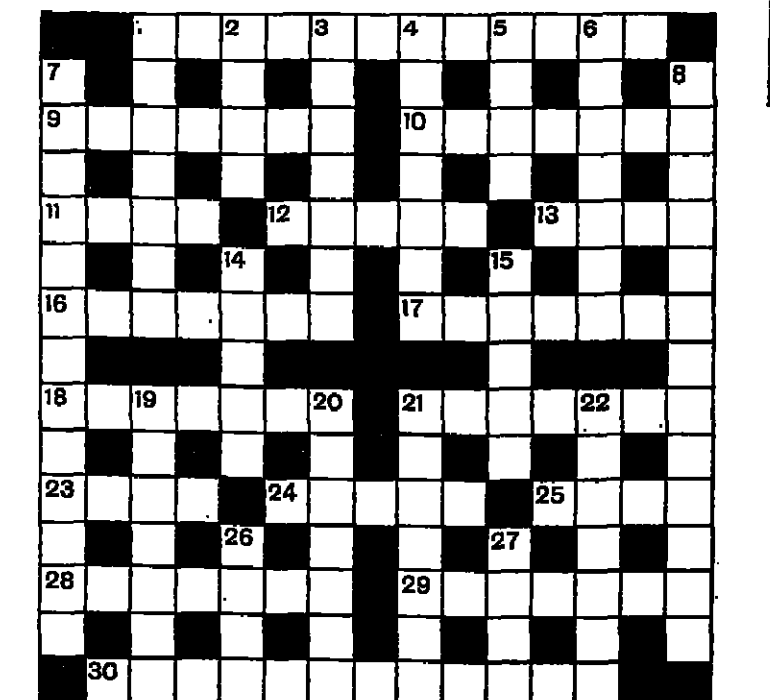


Stevie Wonder... outspoken on civil rights.



ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Bookings made by non-committal persons (12)
 - Fencing off the necessity to make a decision? (7)
 - Crude M O is ill-fitted to display it (7)
 - A boomer might well land on it (4)
 - Be member of committee to suppress bumptiousness (3, 2)
 - Embrace circle devoted to French novelist (4)
 - Evangelical teaching for the era of confusion? (7)
 - Repeats being corrupted by the tempter of Eden (7)
 - It doesn't fly, but heads in if danger approaches (7)
 - Lecture series providing light refreshments before the jaw (5-2)
 - Thin metal blade (4)
 - Scope for a doctor with sex appeal (5)
 - Cut short page after 151 (4)
 - Parliamentarian in rewritten truce should be toasted (7)
 - They would badly disturb sea trip (7)
 - One who corresponds to a sign-painter (6-6)
- DOWN**
- Get into the habit again? Right wrong (7)
 - Jump over a bucket (4)
 - Music for a season of student pranks (7)
 - A right pair America finds exhausting (7)
 - Tearing up club causes irritation (4)
 - Bring up railway workers true to form (7)
 - Whitehall's combined Ministry of Housing and Family Planning? (3, 4, 6)
 - Should it be registered as a senior appointment? (9, 4)
 - Steel keen when covered with old copper (5)
 - Secondary route for twenty-one down in Norfolk (5)
 - Roman demagogue left Socialist group (7)
 - Pet animal the arms crushed (7)
 - Journeyman who loses his standing (7)
 - Gun carrier makes English composer hesitate (7)
 - Place to discover (4)
 - That mischievous youngster Rex goes in to bat (4)



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Down: 1, Masts; 2, Riggers; 3, Easel; 4, Clogged; 5, The Mint; 6, Massacre; 8, Eland; 10, Elude; 12, Designers; 14, Unite; 16, Liqueur; 17, Oulive; 18, Captain; 19, Hobbed; 21, Meets; 22, Ricks.

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Norwegian krone		177.13	
Danish krone		144.37	
Finland mark		245.48	
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Sports

Everton humble United 2-0 in Charity Shield

LONDON (Reuters). - English league champions Everton continued their fine form of last season when they retained the Football Association (FA) Charity Shield with a 2-0 victory over F.A. Cup-Winners Manchester United at Wembley yesterday.

Goals by England midfielder Trevor Steven and substitute Adrian Heath ensured Everton some measure of revenge for their defeat by Manchester in the FA Cup final last May and brought them their fifth trophy in 15 months.

The traditional curtain-raiser to the season was overshadowed by its significance as the first major soccer occasion in England since last season's sequence of crowd trouble and tragedy at Luton, Bradford, Birmingham and Brussels.

With alcohol banned from the stadium for the first time, it was regarded as an indicator of English soccer's reaction to its current crisis.

Mistakes in defence cost Manchester both goals. The first came after 27 minutes when Chris McGrath failed to clear and Kevin Sheedy supplied Steven with a simple close-range chance.

The second came after 82 minutes when Heath, a second-half substitute for England striker Gary Lineker - making his Everton debut following an £800,000 transfer from Leicester - snapped up a loose ball after goalkeeper Gary Bailey had fumbled a simple cross. United pressed for most of the second half, but failed to turn chances into goals.

Israel bounce back

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. - Bouncing back from their 7-3 drubbing by West Germany's Borussia Moenchengladbach last week, Israel's national soccer team pulled off a great 3-1 victory over top Dutch club Den Bosch only 72 hours later. The Israelis are now on a brief stay in Holland at the end of their three-week training camp in Germany, in preparation for next month's World Cup qualifying games here.

The Israeli hero was Rifat Turk, who netted the second goal himself - cracking in a 30-metre shot shortly before half-time - and generally galvanized his side into action with some vintage soccer. Turk's goal so delighted the Israelis that even custodian Bonnie Ginsburg ran down the field to join his team-mates in congratulating the scorer.

Sharing the limelight with Turk was his fellow-Jerusalemite Uri Malimian, who put the guests in front in the 34th minute and then clinched victory with a second goal after Den Bosch had pulled one back immediately following the turnaround.

The first sign that World Cup "action" here is now not really far away has come with the receipt at the local Football Association of the list of the 22 Taiwanese players for the competition's opening qualifying match against Israel on September 2 at the Ramat Gan Stadium. In subsequent World Cup preliminary games at the same venue, Israel will meet Australia in October and New Zealand the following month.



ISRAELI ABROAD. - David Pizanti (second from right), playing for F.C. Cologne in today's first division match against Frankfurt, helps Matthias Hoenerbach to take the ball from Jan Svensson (right).

Blue Jays fly onward

NEW YORK (AP). - The baseball strike certainly didn't have a negative impact on the Toronto Blue Jays, who simply continued on Thursday the surge that has given them a nine-game lead in the American League East.

The Blue Jays swept the Baltimore Orioles, winning the first game of a two-night doubleheader 7-2, and taking the nightcap 7-4.

Jesse Barfield went 6-for-6 in the two games with four runs scored, one run batted in and two stolen bases.

In the first game, Barfield had three hits, scored twice and stole two bases. Anthony Fernandez and Lloyd Moseby drove in a pair of runs each to highlight a five-run Toronto sixth inning. Doyle Alexander, 12-6, scattered six hits.

In the nightcap in Toronto, Fernandez's run-scoring double and Garth Iorg's two-run single capped a four-run fourth inning as the Blue Jays won for the 15th time in 17 games.

On the first day after the strike, with no major demonstrations reported at major-league parks, the American League busied itself with five doubleheaders.

Keith Hernandez had five hits and drove in three runs, Darryl Strawberry and George Foster both hit their 16th homers and Gary Carter

American League				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	69	39	.439	-
New York	59	47	.357	9
Boston	57	49	.338	11
Baltimore	55	50	.320	14
Milwaukee	49	56	.282	20
Cleveland	34	72	.321	34
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	61	45	.575	-
Kansas City	57	49	.538	4
Seattle	53	51	.510	7
Chicago	49	55	.469	11
San Francisco	47	57	.452	13
Texas	46	56	.447	14
National League				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	63	42	.600	-
St. Louis	62	42	.598	1/2
Montreal	59	45	.565	4
Chicago	54	51	.514	9
Philadelphia	50	55	.476	13
Pittsburgh	33	71	.317	29 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	61	44	.581	-
San Diego	57	48	.543	4
Cincinnati	56	51	.524	5
Houston	50	57	.467	12
Atlanta	47	58	.448	14
San Francisco	41	64	.393	21

Renault pulls out of cycling

PARIS (AP). - Renault, France's troubled auto giant, has announced it is pulling out of bicycle racing at the end of this year. The second major team to make the decision.

The mail-order company Le Redoute made a similar announcement despite the third-place finish in last month's Tour de France by its leader

Stephen Roche of Ireland.

A Renault subsidiary produces over 100,000 bicycles a year under the Gitanes brand and in recent years it has run French superstar Bernard Hinault and American world champion Greg Lemond in its team.

This year Renault team leader Laurent Fignon was injured before the tour and the team did not make a good showing.

Renault spokesmen said the decision should not be linked with the future of the far more expensive Grand Prix motor racing team. They said the company was seeking outside sponsors to keep the auto racing team going.

Cram 'fails'

GATESHEAD, England (Reuters). - Britain's Steve Cram failed by 0.67 of a second to break his fourth world record in 24 days when he clocked two minutes 12.85 seconds for the men's 1,000 metres at an international athletics meeting. Cram made a gallant attempt on compatriot Sebastian Coe's mark of 2:12.18 but found the final 200 metres too much in the cold windy conditions.



TRIUMPH. - Claudia Kohde-Kilsch exults after defeating Martina Navratilova in the Toronto Open, while Martina tries to work out what went wrong. (Reuters telephoto)

Claudia clobbers Martina

TORONTO (Reuters). - Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany used a big serve and a deadly backhand passing shot to score a startling 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 upset of Martina Navratilova in the quarter finals of the Canadian Open on Friday.

It was just the fourth loss of the year for the second-seeded Navratilova, who has posted 57 victories. She has not been ousted so early in a tournament since 1982, when Pam Shriver beat her in the American Open.

The fifth-seeded Kohde-Kilsch, a 21-year-old who now makes her home in Monaco, battled back after dropping the first set to score her second career win after 11 consecutive defeats against Navratilova. In the semi-final she plays Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, who ousted Canadian hope Carling Bassett.

Also advancing to the semi-finals were top seed Chris Evert Lloyd and third seed Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia. Lloyd defeated fellow-American Molly Van Nostrand 6-1, 6-1 and Mandlikova overwhelmed Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina 6-3, 6-0. Lloyd and Mandlikova will meet in the semi-finals. The West German kept pace with

she had. I had some opportunities I didn't capitalise on. In the last set on my serve I won 14 straight points to 30 love. Then she hit three winners. I miss-hit and that was my serve. There was nothing I did wrong. She played great. You can't take anything away from her. That's the best I've ever seen her play."

At Stratton Mountain, Vermont, John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl and Jimmy Connors all breezed to victories in the Stratton Mountain Grand Prix, with sixth-seeded American Scott Davis the only upset victim in quarter-finals play. Davis fell to unseeded countryman Robert Seguso, who scored a 6-2, 7-6 (7-2) victory to earn a semi-finals match against the top-seeded McEnroe.

Shahar loses

Post Sports Staff, Agencies

KITZBUHEL, Austria. - Shahar Perkis was defeated in the third round of the Austrian Open by Marian Vajda, of Czechoslovakia, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3. Vajda went on to defeat Henri Leconte of France in the semi-finals, but lost in the semis to Michael Westphal of Germany, who meets Pavel Slozil of Czechoslovakia in the final. Slozil scored an easy victory over Sergio Casal of Spain.

In the second round, Perkis beat Paulo Cane of Italy 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The Albatross' breaks another world record

SOFIA (Reuters). - West German swimmer Michael Gross, nicknamed "the Albatross," broke yet another world record yesterday, when he swam the 200m butterfly in 1:56.65, improving on his own record by 0.36 seconds.

Gross said afterwards that he preferred freestyle swimming, adding: "In butterfly, you swim depending on how you feel."

He went on, "The conditions here, the temperature of the air and the water, were the best possible after the thunderstorm on Thursday cleared the air. I was in good condition when I went to the starting-line and I just felt like swimming."

Asked about the bad turns he appeared to make, Gross said: "I've never had good turns, so you can see I can still improve even more."



FLYER. - Michael Gross.

Almost a family affair

CAESAREA. - Meir Assaya's nephew, 17-year-old Rachamim Assaya, and 15-year-old Azi Avnaim, together with Dan Gizon from Tel Aviv, won Friday's Four Ball Betterball tournament with a 14-under-par 59 net.

The Israel Golf Federation has selected national champion Yaish Amar and junior champion Rachamim Assaya to represent Israel in the preliminary round of the World Cup, to be played in Portugal in October.

Candy pro

MONTROSE, Scotland (AP). - The mother of a 10-year-old British boy banned from his amateur sports club because he ran in a professional event and won a bag of sweets called for her son's re-instatement.

Alison Williamson, whose son Andy ran in the Montrose Highland Games in Scotland, described the ban as "petty bureaucracy gone rampant."

Club officials were not available for comment.

The sports pages are edited by Philip Gillon and Yaron Kenan.

Botham's sixes

LONDON (Reuters). - England all-rounder Ian Botham broke a record which had stood for 50 years when he took his tally of sixes for the season to 68 yesterday.

The Somerset skipper hammered four sixes in a 53-ball half-century against Northamptonshire at Weston Super Mare to break Arthur Wellard's mark of 66 in an English first-class season.

Botham had begun his onslaught on Wellard's total with 10 sixes in the county championship match against Nottinghamshire at Taunton in April. He followed this with 12 against Warwickshire at Edgbaston.

In Bristol, on Friday, Nottinghamshire edged Gloucestershire by two runs to reach the semi-final of the Natwest Trophy Knock-Out County Cricket Tournament.

Appeals fail

ZURICH (Reuters). - Liverpool lost their appeal against sanctions and face a period of indefinite exile from European club competitions.

The board of appeal of the European Football Union (UEFA) threw out a request for leniency from both Liverpool and the Italian club Juventus against the bans imposed after their European cup match in Brussels on May 29 led to riots in which 38 people died and hundreds were injured.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, faced with closure over debts of £750,000, were granted a further temporary reprieve on Friday when a judge was told that some money was available to pay off creditors. Attorney Guy Newey, acting for the club, told Judge Brian Dillon that £189,000 would pay off the creditors who successfully applied for a winding-up order 11 days ago.

Basketball war ends

By DON GOULD

Post Basketball Reporter

Israel basketball, which had been heading last week to "a 30 year setback" may now be on the road to salvation, according to Maccabi Tel Aviv's Shimon Mizrahi.

A late Friday afternoon compromise between Maccabi and Hapoel has apparently been reached, so that the National Basketball League can now revert to its regular 12 team format. The main bone of contention between the two superpower sports organizations as to whether these will be two guest players or only one in the league had caused so wide a rift that early last week Maccabi had announced the formation of a new six-team league. Betar and Elitser said they would join Maccabi in the new league.

On Friday Hapoel offered the

compromise that two guest players should be allowed for this season only, and that next year only one will be allowed. Rejoined, Maccabi accepted the offer and is now planning to disband the newly formed league as quickly as they had organized it.

The apparent compromise, which makes even less sense than the original arguments, will keep the major league intact and will add twelve more months on to the possibility that these two giant sports organizations will begin joint action for the good of basketball as a whole in Israel. For months they have shunned common sense completely and have cynically ignored all previous attempts to reach a compromise. They may then stop expending all their efforts on political squabbles in which one side or the other may win, but basketball in Israel is sure to lose.

British prefer grass

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. - Britain is toying with the idea of playing its October 4-6 Davis Cup European Zone "B" final against Israel outdoors on grass at Eastbourne, in spite of the danger of bad weather causing problems at that time of the year.

Following Britain's surprisingly comfortable 3-0 semi-final cup win over Switzerland at Eastbourne last weekend (the two "dead" singles were washed out), their team manager Paul Hutchins acknowledged that his players prefer grass to any other surface. "If the tie against Israel is held at Eastbourne, it increases our chances by 30 per cent, so I suppose it would be bad management not to risk it. The alternative would be to settle for the fastest indoor court available," he added. (The British decision - it is within their right to decide on the venue - will be finalized this week.) "I think we are capable of winning whatever I decide," Hutchins declared confidently.

acclimatization training on a similar paced court.

"The match against Britain will be very difficult, and we certainly do not start as favourites," Stabholz acknowledges. "But Israel still has a good chance of winning the tie if our players show up as well as they did against Austria." Stabholz, 40, took over as team captain in 1978, after having played 11 years of Davis Cup tennis for Israel.

That Israel are seeded No. 1 in the 16-nation zone while Britain are No. 2 shows the amazing change in fortune of the two countries in the Davis Cup.

Britain and the U.S. were the two founder-members of the now world-wide competition in 1900 with Britain winning the trophy five times before World War One. It was not until the 1930s that they had further success, when Fred Perry and Bunny Austin took them to four consecutive cup victories. Since then, the British have done rather less well, though in 1978 they were runners-up to the U.S., having been semi-finalists three years earlier. Last year, their fortunes slumped completely and they were relegated from the competition's World Group to the zonal competition for the first time.

The International Tennis Federation's new Davis Cup format, involving a World Group of 16 top nations and four zonal competitions (two European, one American and one Eastern) was inaugurated in 1981, when the Nissan Electric Company took over the sponsorship of the annual event to the tune of \$1m.

The winners of each of the zonal groupings earn promotion each year to the World Group. The four bottom countries in the World Group are relegated to the zonal competitions, following a play-off between the eight teams who lose in the first round of this premier division. The Champion Nations are the winner of the World Group, where the competition is also on a straight knock-out basis.

Israel have so far played only one of its 45 Davis Cup ties (it has won 15 of them) indoors, losing 3-2 to West Germany in Augsburg in 1979.

SPORTSLETTERS

Women hoopsters defended

To the Sports Editor

Sir, - Despite the criticism of the Israeli and American women basketballers by Maccabiah heads, I am in total sympathy with the players and consider the position they took to have been completely justified.

I bought tickets for my family and myself because I had been told at the ticket office that (as it indeed appeared in the official schedule) the women's final would be played at the Yad Eliyahu stadium at 6 p.m. prior to the men's final. There was not even an attempt at an explanation from the Games organizers why they had substituted the bronze medal men's game between Brazil and Canada for the women's final.

Was it because they considered a men's game more important? We watched the game and it was definitely second rate. The women's final would almost certainly have been better.

The U.S. women players worked very hard to be selected for the trip to Israel and to make it to the finals. They have a right to feel very bitter about how they were treated by the officials. To have fined the Israeli and American teams \$1,000 and \$500 respectively because they refused to take the court at an alternative

venue is an outrage.

The whole sorry affair will have repercussions in the U.S. because it appears to be an example of Israeli male chauvinism.

Tel Aviv DIANE PRUSLIN (San Diego).

Contradiction

To the Sports Editor

Sir, - Philip Gillon writes in "Look back in joy at Maccabiah" (Jerusalem Post, July 26th) that Baron Pierre de Coubertin "would have been delighted by the Maccabiah. His dream was to bring the athletes of all countries of the world together once every four years on the friendly fields of amateur sport, unmindful of national rivalries, jealousies and differences, and with all considerations of politics, race, religion, wealth and social status eliminated."

"Insert the word 'Jewish' in front of 'athletes', and you have an exact definition of the spirit of the 12th Maccabiah."

Surely, inserting the word 'Jewish' is a direct contradiction to Coubertin's ideal?

ALEXANDRA HALL Bir Zeit University (Durham University, England).

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No more than a glimmer

THE TALKS embracing Israel, Jordan and the U.S. to launch some kind of peace-negotiation process have been described as being at a delicate stage. If anything, that is an understatement.

One component of this effort has now been, very partially, put in place. At Casablanca, King Hussein received a form of approval, at least from the roster of Arab states in attendance at the conference, for going ahead.

Such sanction is important for the king, who for a decade was officially denied by the Arab family of states the right to negotiate for the Palestinians. That status devolved upon the PLO.

But just as the Lebanese war dimmed the image and the prospects of the PLO, so it elevated the status of Hussein, as an appropriate vehicle, in the Arab view, for trying to change the territorial and political status quo with Israel through negotiation.

That understanding is not, of course, universally shared in the Arab world. Syria leads this rejectionist front. It rejects Hussein and it rejects Yasser Arafat. Instead, Damascus claims for itself the authority and the right to realize Arab and Palestinian ambitions regarding Israel and continues to define those ambitions in absolutist terms.

But prodded by Egypt, and the Arab states represented at Casablanca, and supported by the U.S., King Hussein feels emboldened to carry on. The fly in his ointment is Arafat. He needs the terrorist leader to give "legitimacy" to negotiations and decisions involving the Palestinians, but PLO involvement could also dissuade Israel from entering into negotiations.

To navigate these shoals, the king has designed an intricate course. He counts on the U.S. both to keep Israel in the game and to moderate the PLO's gambits in order to make this possible. At the same time he tries to reassure the PLO and keep it in line, not only by political means, but also by allowing that organization to again establish an administrative and political presence in Jordan.

This poses a multiple risk for the king. It recreates a potentially subversive political force within his kingdom, further alienates and antagonizes neighbouring Syria, and deepens anxiety in Jerusalem lest Jordan again become a headquarters for PLO-directed terrorism against Israel. That anxiety could, if it has cause to deepen, even have military consequences.

This complex circumstance is further complicated by the divisions in Israel's government. The Likud, which authored the Lebanese War to extirpate the PLO, and with it the need for any negotiation over Israel's hold on Eretz Yisrael, is not reconciled nor reconcilable to the ironic fact that the failure of this aim should instead open the way for negotiations with Hussein. And Labour, which remains committed to such negotiations, but still requires Likud agreement, cannot appear to be "soft on the PLO," lest it lose all chance for such agreement.

As a result, Labour and the Likud have been competing with each other for more than a week in harsh statements about the terrorist threat deriving from the PLO offices in Amman. And that competition is further propelled by competition within the two parties, with Arik Sharon trying to outdo Mr. Shamir in tough statements, and Defence Minister Rabin playing the same role vis-a-vis Mr. Peres.

Since Israel has no difficulty in voicing its concerns to King Hussein through diplomatic channels - and has done so - these public pronouncements must be considered as directed less at Hussein than they are at the Israeli voter. Thus while they reflect a concern, they reflect even more the dim prospects of a divided government being able to remain together long enough to even test Hussein's capacity to juggle his own problems in a manner that would enable him to be a genuine partner to negotiations.

SAMSON SYNDROME

Yehezkel Landau considers the nuclear threat hanging over the world and the Israeli mindset

WE ARE so shocked and outraged by local terrorism that we generally forget the nuclear sword of Damocles hanging over humanity by the slenderest of threads. The global balance of terror has been a constant dimension of our lives for an entire generation. Since it isn't new, it isn't newsworthy. We ignore it, push it out of our consciousness, until a major political crisis erupts to remind us how precarious is our civilization, how endangered our very existence, how uncertain our children's future.

A few years ago, a group of religious educators from various countries were accompanied on a study tour of the Judean Desert by an Israeli professor of archeology. The archeologist had participated in the original excavations at Masada, and when the group visited that legendary mountaintop, he recounted with great enthusiasm the discovery of three bodies, presumably those of Jewish zealots, amidst the burnt remains of Herod's winter palace.

The next day, when the group stopped at Tel Ein-Gedi to examine the unearthed temple dating from the Chalcolithic Age, the conversation shifted from ancient history to current events. Middle East politics of the 20th century fascinated the visitors from abroad no less than the events of first-century Judea or religious life in Chalcolithic times. One of the educators asked the archeologist what he thought of the possibility that a future Arab-Israeli war might escalate to a global nuclear holocaust. The Israeli's reply: if the nations of the world could not ensure the survival of Israel, then they did not deserve to survive either.

Shortly after that study tour, MK Abba Eban delivered a public lecture in Jerusalem. Someone in the audience asked Mr. Eban why Israel had refused to sign the Non-Proliferation Treaty limiting the spread of nuclear weapons and had so far declined to renounce the first use of nuclear weapons in the event of war. (Israel has called for making the whole Middle East a nuclear-free zone). Eban replied that, in the Middle East, it is good to keep your potential enemies guessing as to what means you would employ to defend yourself.

These two statements, by the archeologist and the diplomat, came to mind for the 40th anniversary of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings. We have recently observed the fast day of Tisha be'Av, on which we mourn the destruction of both Temples. To shift mental and emotional gears to identify with the victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki demands that we, as Jews, broaden our horizons to assimilate the sufferings of another people, closer to us in time but more distant in geography and culture.

FOR MOST of us, Auschwitz and Treblinka and Maidanek (and the list goes on) are the watershed, the existential rupture in the annals

of World War II, that continues to haunt us. The Bitburg/Bergen-Belsen controversy earlier this year served to remind us that the wounds are still fresh, the anguish still with us, and understandably so.

In contrast, Hiroshima and Nagasaki are either too remote from us to identify with, or are joined retroactively to Dresden and the other German cities destroyed by Allied bombers. In any case, why identify with the dead of Nazi Germany's ally? And, after all, many will ask, what is the moral or practical difference between the night of terror which turned Dresden into a hellish inferno and the single bombs that devastated the two Japanese cities on August 6 and 9, 1945?

President Harry Truman, who ordered the atomic attacks, appreciated that the Manhattan Project had given birth to a revolutionary technology of warfare. When informed of the Hiroshima bombing, he called it "the greatest thing in history." Yet Truman never had any qualms of conscience over his directive to annihilate two whole cities. "The atomic bomb was 'no great decision,'"

population by other human beings for whom the ends justify such horrific means.

Though Hiroshima, as the first target chosen for atomic annihilation, does represent a frightening watershed in human history and consciousness, Nagasaki as a symbol has something no less frightening to teach us. For if the Hiroshima bombing is a war crime of unprecedented proportions, wanton mass murder for political impact on the Russians (unlike Dresden, which was meant to terrify the German people into surrendering), then the Nagasaki bombing not only compounds the evil but illustrates the psychological inertia that operates once nuclear weapons are unleashed. When the moral constraints are breached, nuclear madness has a momentum of its own.

The prospect of uncontrolled nuclear terror entering the Middle East "equation," either through weaponry deployed in the region or rained upon it from outside, forces us to weigh very carefully the brutally direct words of the archeology professor and the fabled diplomatic language of Mr. Eban. Though I

Diplomatic overtures from the Arab side may be dismissed as trickery or mere propaganda ploys. We may continue to hope and pray for peace, and pay lip service to its desirability, while succumbing to cynicism, despair, and even spiteful vengeance. These negative reactions are most likely to emerge whenever the peace process takes a turn for the worse. Already we find ourselves on an emotional roller-coaster, shifting from optimism to gloom in response to news reports.

THE TALMUD (Berachot 28b) recounts that when Rabbi Yohanan ben Zakai became gravely ill, his disciples came to visit him. When he saw them enter, Rabbi Yohanan began to weep. His students said to him: "Light of Israel! Right-hand pillar (of the now-destroyed Temple)! Strong hammer! Why are you weeping?" Rabbi Yohanan ben Zakai replied: "Were they to bring me before a king of flesh and blood, who is here today and in the grave tomorrow; who, if he were to become angry with me, his anger is not forever; who, if he imprisoned me, his prison is not everlasting;

Yohanan all those years: did he make the right request?" To ask for Jerusalem, he calculated, would be to lose everything, for Vespasian would dismiss the suggestion out of hand. It was too late in the confrontation with Rome to expect the victorious empire to leave the Judean capital and its spiritual centre intact. Rabbi Yohanan knew that the Jewish people could survive even the destruction of the Temple (for it had happened once before); but without Yavneh as a spiritual centre for the sages to expound the Oral Torah, the tradition, and with it the entire people, would disappear.

Fortunately, the reborn State of Israel is not in Rabbi Yohanan ben Zakai's position, at the mercy of an all-powerful adversary. We have learned from our history that we can no longer afford to be powerless, stateless, defenceless. But neither are we in Harry Truman's position, able to unilaterally brandish the nuclear sword without fear of retaliation in kind. In fact, no one is in Truman's position any more. His self-perceived mastery led to arrogance, which helped (along with Stalin's actions) to bring on the Cold War and the nuclear arms race.

In our own situation, we Israelis are presented with "two paths" of our own. Do we continue on the path exemplified by the Lebanon war, trying to solve the "Palestinian problem" by military force, with its dynamic of escalation threatening to spark a global conflagration? Or do we opt for the path of mutual recognition and accommodation, negotiations leading to dual sovereignty over Eretz Israel, and security and dignity for both peoples?

THE PALESTINIANS, for their part, have so far opted for "everything" and gained almost nothing. Are we to make the same fatal mistake, equating power with mastery, military supremacy with victory, conquest with liberation? Or can both peoples, sobered by their mistakes, manage to entice each other toward compromise and co-existence?

Hiroshima and Nagasaki, no less than Auschwitz and Treblinka, will stand forever as reminders of the nightmare that awaits humanity if its leaders, representing their nations, opt for illusory mastery and the curse of power that overreaches itself, appropriating divine prerogatives for mortal men and women.

The stakes in our generation are far, far greater than they were for Yohanan ben Zakai and the first-century zealots. After the next war, there may be no archeologists, no diplomats, no sages left to extract for the few survivors the relevant historical or spiritual lessons. If we follow the high priests of high-tech, we may be surrendering our fate to the merchants of mass death. Even they will not profit in the end.

The writer is information secretary of the religious Zionist peace movement Oz Veshalom.

'Overtures from the Arab side may be dismissed as trickery. We may pray for peace and pay lip service to its desirability, while succumbing to cynicism, despair and spiteful vengeance'

he said, "...not any decision that you had to worry about."

In his historical study *Meeting at Potsdam*, which reconstructs and assesses the Truman-Churchill-Stalin summit at the end of the war, Charles L. Mee, Jr. weighs the documentary evidence and concludes that the American government and armed services knew by the end of July 1945 that the war against Japan was already won.

If there was no military need for the atomic bombings, why were they carried out? Mee's conclusion is that the Americans wanted to convince the ruthless Stalin, at the outset of the Cold War, that they could use the "doomsday device" when it was militarily necessary. It was this "chilling fact that doubtless made the greatest impression on the Russians," Mee writes. And in case the point did not get across to Stalin and the Politburo with the Hiroshima blast, obliterating Nagasaki was an unambiguous coda.

HIROSHIMA, like Auschwitz, has become a kind of meta-historical symbol for the terrifying reality of mass death, not by typhoon or earthquake or epidemic, but by the indiscriminate killing of a whole human

have cited their remarks only, I have heard similar sentiments voiced by other Israelis in recent years.

THE READINESS to use nuclear weapons in the face of a potential military defeat by the Arabs is not the alleged "Masada complex" which commentators on Israel's national psyche bandy about quite irresponsibly. After the Holocaust, Israel's will to live is much too strong for collective martyrdom to be entertained as an option for national policy. But a "Samson syndrome," a determination to take the whole Arab world (if not the rest of humanity) with us into the abyss of annihilation, might colour a sizable enough segment of Israeli public opinion to be translated into a strategic policy based on this deterrent threat.

The archeologist's sentiments, and similar ones voiced in other quarters, may simply be the vengeful flip-side of the constant yearning for peace and security which all Israelis share. Our subjective sense of being besieged (even after the peace treaty with Egypt), of being a "people who dwells alone," could make us so self-absorbed and defensive that our psychological repertoire may lack the healthy capacity to take even minimal risks for peace.

who, if he took my life from me, his death-sentence is not eternal; and whom I can placate with words and bribe with money - would I not weep? And now that they are bringing me before the King of kings, the Holy One, Blessed be He, who lives forever and ever; whose anger, should He become angry with me, is eternal anger; whose prison, should He imprison me, is never-ending; and whose death-sentence, should He kill me, is everlasting; and I can not placate Him with words or bribe Him with money - and, moreover, there are two paths before me, one leading to the Garden of Eden and the other leading to Hell, and I do not know along which path they are taking me - should I weep?"

THE GREAT sage's reference to two paths, one leading to Paradise and one to Hell, is rather cryptic. Commentators have tried to discern his intended meaning. The traditional explanation is that Rabbi Yohanan ben Zakai was referring to his decision to choose Yavneh over Jerusalem when, years earlier with the Holy City besieged by the Romans, Vespasian had given him the chance to request anything he desired. Doubt, had plagued Rabbi

POSTSCRIPTS

P.S. THE AUSTRALIAN government has accused the environmental group Greenpeace of making what it called outrageous and distorted claims in its campaign against killing kangaroos for export.

If such exports were banned it was unlikely that one kangaroo would be saved because they would continue to be culled as agricultural pests, Environment Minister Barry Cohen said in a statement.

Greenpeace and a number of other Australian animal welfare groups launched a campaign in London recently to ban the export of all kangaroo products to Europe.

They said about two million kangaroos are brutally killed every year in Australia either for commercial purposes or as pests to farmers, who complain they ravage pastures.

Cohen said the groups were more concerned with running a political campaign than about the welfare of animals.

"Having failed completely to convince the Australian people that there is any threat to the kangaroos, these organizations are taking their

campaign to Europe where they hope some people will fall for their misrepresentations," Cohen said.

P.S. A VISITOR from Kuwait came to the recently opened Beduin museum at the Joe Alon Educational Centre at Lahav here in the Negev. Recently, museum administrator Avi Navon reports, "he came to stay with family members in Daharya and they came here to see what we believe is the only museum in the world highlighting Beduin culture."

Navon added that "we are involved in showing a disappearing culture. In 10 years time there would be no way to collect most of these items."

Salem, the Beduin guard, agreed. The museum is as important to modern Beduin as it is to others, he said. "Now we live in houses, with running water. Our children go to school. I'm sad that the culture is disappearing, but in truth, it's more convenient this way. Still, it's a shame that we can't preserve our customs through change."

TYPHOID

(Continued from Page One)

elapsing since residents in the bayside suburb townships drank water contaminated by sewage that had seeped into a well near Shifram. The well was disconnected from the water supply several weeks ago, and the nearby sewage pipe, which had been damaged by road construction work, is in the process of being repaired.

Health experts expect the number of typhoid cases to increase in the next few days but not to reach anywhere near the same level of the dysentery epidemic, which affected more than 5,000 people.

The symptoms of typhoid, which is caused by salmonella bacteria, include high fever, headaches, muscle pains, and diarrhea or constipation, and often results in somnolence.

The disease can sometimes be fatal, depending upon the individual, but with modern medical care most people are cured within two weeks.

Rambam Hospital director Prof. Yosef Brandes said that of those hospitalized in Rambam more than 20 had been confirmed as suffering from typhoid. The others were under examination, although the symptoms indicated they were also

suffering from the disease.

Brandes said three separate diseases were caused by the drinking of the contaminated water. The first was dysentery, and the second, which takes longer to incubate, was typhoid. The third disease, with an even longer incubation period, was infectious hepatitis, against which children between the ages of five and 10 and expectant mothers had been inoculated.

Rambam began admitting patients with suspected typhoid on Tuesday. The disease is contagious and is passed on via fecal matter.

The Health Ministry has advised all residents in the bayside suburbs to pay particular attention to personal hygiene and ensure they wash their hands after going to the toilet. The ministry also advises the residents to wash all fruit and vegetables thoroughly.

The ministry said that it expected the typhoid outbreak to be restricted to a relatively small number of cases.

Brandes said the patients suffering from typhoid would remain in the hospital for at least two weeks and would only be released after cultures taken from blood samples showed a negative result.

PEACE WITH THE PALESTINIANS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - The knee-jerk reaction of The Jerusalem Post and other Israeli newspapers to the selection of delegates for the Jordanian-Palestinian negotiating team reveals that we in Israel still fear making peace with the Palestinians. We are told ("A false start" - July 19) that there "is little likelihood that Israel can accept the list" because those chosen are "intimately linked to the PLO," which is "offering nothing that could draw the serious consideration of any Israeli government."

Nowhere is it mentioned in The Post's coverage that the seven Palestinians chosen are precisely those who have been vocal critics of armed struggle against Israel. Nowhere in The Post's coverage is it stressed that the seven Palestinians chosen have been key advocates within the PLO for a negotiated settlement to the Palestinian problem.

The editors of The Post offer a convenient dead-end to peace negotiations before they even begin, since all Palestinians with the tint of PLO suffer guilt by association. Even Elias Freij, Hikmat al-Masri, and Rashad Shawwa, potential delegates that The Post correctly describes as moderates, will tell you that they support the PLO while disagreeing with some of its tactics.

It seems evident that, at the present time, The Jerusalem Post as well as the majority of Israelis lack the courage and foresight needed to shed well-worn labels and discard preconceived notions in order to sit down and make peace with representatives of the Palestinian people. How sad...

ROBERT MARKOVIC
Jerusalem.

HABONIM SOUTH AFRICA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - During the years 1965-9, over 200 members of Habonim South Africa made aliya. A majority of them passed through a training ulpan at Kibbutz Tzora.

A reunion for these olim is planned at Tzora over the weekend of August 30-31. Would immigrants from Habonim S.A. 1965-9 please contact me at 02-916913.

LES OSHRY
Kibbutz Tzora.

THE SAD CASE OF

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - For quite a long time now, The Observer, erstwhile bulwark of British liberal journalism, has been pursuing an antagonistic line towards most things Israeli. It is extremely difficult, for instance, to discern any noticeable difference between the official propaganda of Damascus and the tenor of most of the articles written by the paper's Middle East correspondent, Patrick Seale, for whom Assad can do no wrong and Israel (or the U.S.) can do no right.

Then, a few weeks ago, there appeared on the paper's editorial page an article by Neal Ascherson, titled "Murder Inc. or Freedom Fighters?", containing the following remarkable passage: "It (Pres. Reagan's) enumeration of 'terror states' is hypocritical because the list (which includes Iran, Libya, North Korea, Cuba and Nicaragua) has omitted Syria, always previously high on the American list, but now owed something for helping to release the TWA hostages. And because, less surprisingly, neither South Africa nor Israel figure. Neither of those countries uses terror against the United States, of course." Thus, it isn't only the well-known technique of innuendo - associating in the reader's mind Israel with South Africa - but also the implication that Israel is, of course, a "terror state" - though not vis-a-vis the U.S.

Two weeks later, The Observer goes on (again on the editorial page, but this time in an unsigned article) to extol the virtues of "the stage's own Mother Courage" - who else, if not rabidly anti-Israel actress Vanessa Redgrave, calling her a "fighter," not forgetting to mention, of course, that one of the causes she supports is the PLO.

After reading the above, I sent a letter to the Editor of The Observer, which, needless to say, was never published.

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Perhaps Mr. Goell's article will make these Americans and Israelis, concerned about the so-called danger to democracy here, face the threat to our very lives.

PENINNA GOLDNER
Kiryat Haim.

PENFRIENDS
ANTJE PILGER (17), of Vor der Haardt 21, 65553 Sobernheim, West Germany, is studying at a language school and would like to have Israeli penfriends between the ages of 17 and 21. Her hobbies are music, dancing and sports.

'THE OBSERVER'

Mr. Ascherson also speaks disparagingly about the distinction the late Senator Jackson and American Secretary of State Shultz made between "terrorist" and "freedom fighter" - and in the process he even manages to equate the French Maquis struggle against the German occupiers with terrorism. Then comes the following statement: "This is the whorishness of history, manifested also in the freedom struggle of Israel through terrorism (my italics) to statehood." Later on, Mr. Ascherson even finds some fault with Israel's Entebbe operation. Why? because it was "violating another state's (Uganda's) sovereignty," and this is seen by him as a negative and unjustifiable act of vengeance.

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ZALMAN SHOVAL
Tel Aviv.

COMMON SENSE

constant and groundless accusations by bodies like the AJC that "racism and anti-Arab discrimination are rampant in Israel?" They have forced our government into a defensive attitude and have further tied the hands of our security forces, over-anxious not to appear "racist" dealing with saboteurs, kidnappers and murderers.

Perhaps Mr. Goell's article will make these Americans and Israelis, concerned about the so-called danger to democracy here, face the threat to our very lives.

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THE STATE OF THE AMERICAN DIASPORA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Your edition of June 26 carries an article by David Makovsky that might, for all the light it sheds on its subject (the state of the American Diaspora, more or less) have been written a century ago.

Makovsky, no doubt with the best of intentions, asserts that "according to the Harvard Centre for Population Studies," there will be fewer than 600,000 Jews in the United States in another 90 years or so. It is true that someone associated with the Harvard Centre published an article, a dozen or so years ago, in which he made that preposterous claim. The claim, however, has long since been refuted; no serious scholar accepts it or anything even vaguely close to it. Indeed, the very journal that carried the original article saw fit, within months of its publication, to publish a very careful rebuttal by two demographers considerably more familiar with the relevant data.

It is a matter of considerable psychological - but not demographic

- interest to speculate on the reasons that some people have persisted in citing the original study, so many years and so much more reliable data later. Surely they know better, or is it that they read and recall only material which suits their ideological predisposition?

Makovsky goes on to assert - this time with no citation at all - that "the best and brightest" Jewish college students are leaving their family, their people and history, losing "any residual Jewish identity." I know of no serious student of American Jewry who shares that view. On the contrary: the interesting and heartening development of the last two decades is that precisely the opposite seems to have become the case.

There is a valid case to be made for more intensive Jewish education in the Diaspora. If that case is based on the flimsy and misleading foundation Makovsky provides, it will collapse.

LEONARD FEIN,
Boston, Mass.
Editor, Mament

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